THE VOYAGEUR



1973-1974

PICKERING COLLEGE







THE VOYAGEUR

VOLUME XLVII

PICKERING COLLEGE

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO

1842-1974



VOYAGEUR STAFF

FRONT ROW (l-r): Nico Schühle, Iori Miller. SECOND ROW: John Smythe, Fred Horler, Mr. Hubley. BACK ROW: Mr. Webb, Mr. Clark, Don McLaren, Mr. Prouse, Richard Iannuzzi, Geoff McCallum, Mr. Carolan.

VOYAGEUR STAFF

John Smythe	–	Editor of Publications
Fred Horler	–	Literary Editor
Geoff McCallum	–	Sports Editor
Don McLaren	–	Advertising
Lu Taskey	–	Photography and Special Effects
Advisers	–	D. L. Hubley, S. H. Clark, R. W. Prouse, M. W. Webb, and P. E. Carolan.

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ELIZABETH BEER THE QUEEN MOTHER BECKET

This edition of the Voyageur

is affectionately dedicated to

Elizabeth Greenway Beer



who has been closely associated with Pickering College for many years. She first appeared on our school stage in The Pirates of Penzance in 1934 and ever since has participated in our operettas and dramatic productions. This year she enriched the performance of Becket in her role as the Queen Mother.

The quality of her fine singing voice, the range of her dramatic ability and her charm as our official hostess have brought talent and warmth to our school life.

We wish to say thank you.

A PERSONAL WORD FROM THE HEADMASTER

The members of the graduating class are primarily on my mind as I write these words at the close of our school year. In thinking of their future I find that I am preoccupied with the question of what they are going to take with them as they leave the Hilltop. It is regrettable that much of what has been learned here will be forgotten: the intricacies of a problem in Mathematics or an experiment in Chemistry, the terms of a treaty in History, a French idiom, a Shakespearean quotation, these will retreat from the present central position they may hold. Other skills that have been mastered, football, soccer, hockey, basketball, tennis, or track and field will eventually escape control. What, then, is going to remain which will endure? The Quaker founders of our school and those of us concerned with it today trust that those attitudes which reflect the inner spirit of our school, the spirit which compels us to be of service to others, will be taken.

In many ways the new generation is more knowledgeable than the previous one in terms of understanding the contemporary world. It is a world devoted to materialism, a world that wants spiritual dedication, a world that is cruel because of terrorism, a world that is hungry because it wants food to feed its overpopulation, a world that needs good men and women. To enter it many hands are needed to bring strength in spirit, body and mind to shun listlessness and to show determination. Each individual must bear strength in each hand.

For the outward life and for relations with other people I trust that Pickering has provided firm guidelines. Reflection upon this year will show that those activities were best in which both staff and students worked closely together. Great energies were generated by all when we co-operated on such occasions as Sports Day, the Quaker Relays, the Spring Festival of Plays, the Autumn production of Becket, the school dances; and, in a daily way in the ongoing spirit which was found in classrooms, corridors, teams where common goals were sought with goodwill and mutual respect. We do wonderful things working together, being of service to one another, and it is this thought I hope will be taken away as new situations and new people greet the outstretched hand.

That outstretched hand takes on symbolic significance as the greeting which meets the world. It is also symbolic of the hand that extends strength from one inward spirit to another. A strength derived from philosophy, from faith, from those values which Pickering College has stood for down through the years. In common with the Religious Society of Friends, Pickering has strongly declared itself against persecution, bullying, intolerance, and discrimination. In positive terms we stand for goodwill, racial and religious tolerance, basic respect for human dignity, the ideals which give strength to our outward life. It is our expectation that these beliefs will inspire the graduating class to a life of service and may they continue to inspire this school.

- Harry M. Beer



HARRY M. BEER

THE YEARBOOK

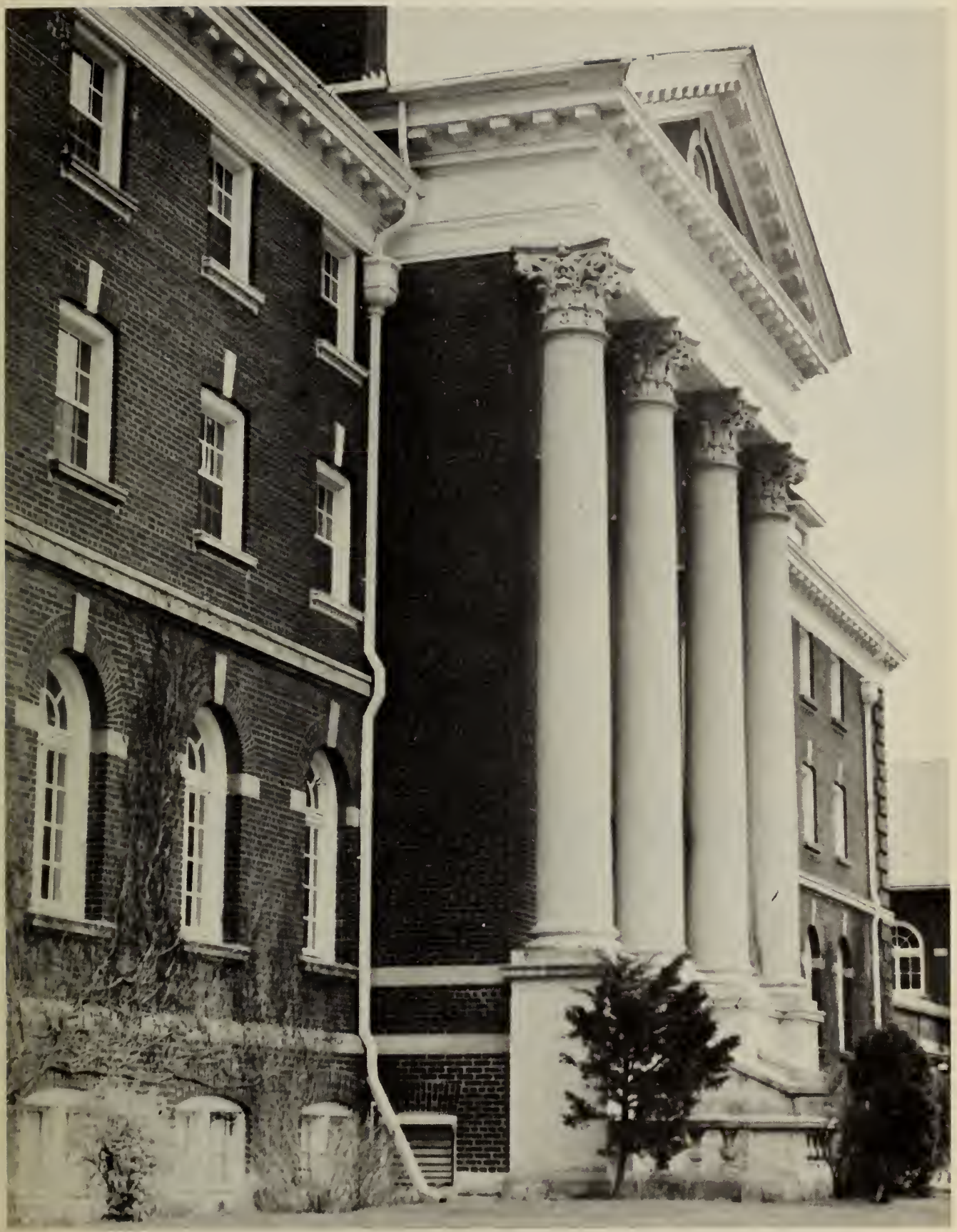
"Voyageur"

A Yearbook is a time capsule. It captures through faces, events, happenings, moments of trial, exultation and countless memories. After the classes have concluded, after the games have been played, after friends have gone their separate ways -- the yearbook will be there, with pictures, of a most special time in our lives.

A Yearbook tries to capture the spirit and tempo of the school. It consolidates the distinguishing characteristics of the school from all other schools. It places the star performers in the pageant of the school year where they belong in the time capsule, the teachers, the students, the personnel who contribute to an effective community through faces. Faces. Faces. Faces.

Our faces reveal joy, reverence, seeking, knowing, pleasure, pain, travail, laughter, thought, softness, concentration. Our faces mirror our actions, and when they are placed side by side, page by page, they tell the story of a year, or a collection of years in an unfolding impression of life in a vibrant, dynamic, special boarding school, Pickering College.

- The Editors





STAFF MEMBERS

STANDING (l-r): Donald L. Hubley, Gregory M. Gavin, John F. Tribou, John F. Leightell, Rod W. Prouse, Paul E. Carolan, Charles F. Boyd, Douglas C. Pollock, Hileuse Davis, Thomas A. Henderson, Sheldon H. Clark, Marshall H. Webb. SEATED: Paul Flusche, Alvin H. Jewell, Donald J. Menard, Keith G. McLaren, Harry M. Beer.

OFFICE STAFF

LEFT to RIGHT: Mrs. Londry, Mrs. Donnell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Duff.





STUDENT COMMITTEE

LEFT to RIGHT: Paul Kennedy, Mr. Tribou, Stephen Biggs, Richard Iannuzzi, John Smythe, Robert Tudor, James Pasquale, Fred Horler, Louis Graeve, Geoff McCallum, Mr. Beer, Larry Sparling, Mr. Boyd. ABSENT: Mr. Menard.

TUTORS

LEFT to RIGHT: Phillip Evans, David Ferris, Ken Westheuser, Alex Dutkewych, Leroy Simmons, Danny Ginarto.





KITCHEN STAFF

LEFT to RIGHT: Paul Palmer, George Elliot, Marion Elliot, Mary Langlois, Kathleen Weddel, Jim Turner, John Cassar.



MAINTENANCE

Jim Tausney

Harry Sparling



STANDING:
William Jefferson
Harry Sparling
Cecil Land



SEATED:
Jim Tausney
Dorothy Firzsimmons
Alfred Groves
Maxine Robinson
Gordon Robinson
Harold Bray
ABSENT:
Mrs. Connell



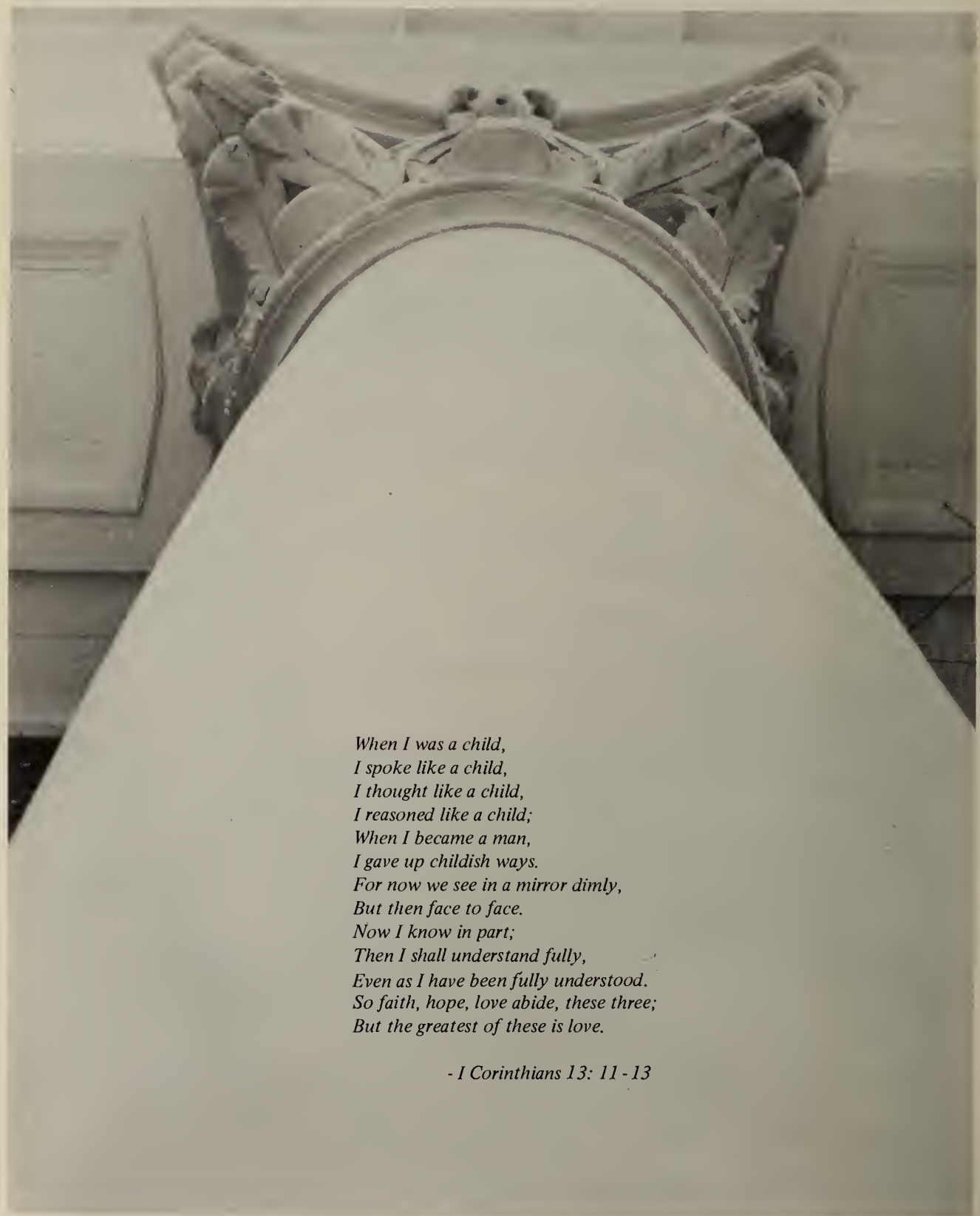
ROOTERS CLUB

FRONT ROW (l-r): Arthur Lo, Chin Chiu Tai, Stephen Biggs, Jack Teitelbaum, John Devlin, Kiren Budhia. SECOND ROW: Don McLaren, Mr. Tribou, Jay Kizel, Mr. Leightell. BACK ROW: Peter Cheng, Arthur Boas, Randy Paterson, Danny Ginarto, William Chong, George Glascock, Bruce Sparling, Louis Cardinal, Stephen Finlayson.

POLIKON CLUB

LEFT to RIGHT: David Ferris, Paul Davis, Robert Tudor, Jack Teitelbaum, Lex Dunkelman, George Glascock, Jay Kizell, Mr. Boyd, Danny Ginarto, John Devlin.





When I was a child,
I spoke like a child,
I thought like a child,
I reasoned like a child;
When I became a man,
I gave up childish ways.
For now we see in a mirror dimly,
But then face to face.
Now I know in part;
Then I shall understand fully,
Even as I have been fully understood.
So faith, hope, love abide, these three;
But the greatest of these is love.

- I Corinthians 13: 11 - 13





Steve Biggs comes from Brampton and has spent five years at Pickering. He was a member of the Rooters Club and spent two terms as treasurer of the Student Committee. He participated in soccer, curling and track and field. In the Fall, he plans to attend Ryerson in Electronics.



Arthur Boas comes from Toronto and has spent 2 years here at Pickering. He was a member of the Rooters Club. He played soccer and tennis and was in Conditioning during the winter. Arthur hopes to attend McGill and become a Bio-Medical Engineer.



Kiren Budhia came here from Zambia for one year. He was a member of the Rooters Club and played soccer and was in the Conditioning Club. He expects to go to McMaster in a science programme.



Louis Cardinal lives in Cornwall and has spent two years in Pickering. He was in the Rooters Club and played soccer and tennis. The School was fortunate to have him on its hockey team as he contributed greatly to its fine season. He plans on going to the U. of T. in Science. Louis was a good student and one could often find him in the midst of fun.



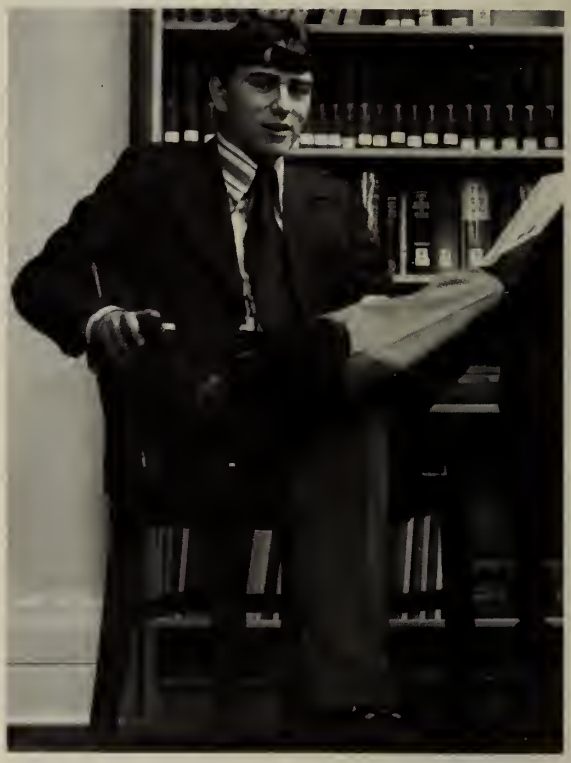
William Chong spent three years at Pickering. He lives in Hong Kong. He was a member of the Rooters and Conditioning Clubs. He plans to go to Western and become an M.D.



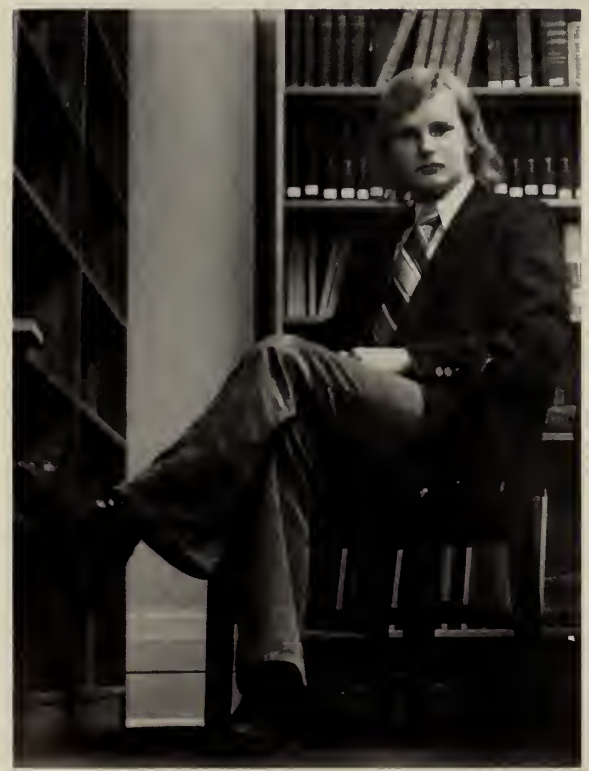
Peter Cheng comes from Hong Kong and came to Pickering for a year. Peter joined the Rooters Club and played soccer, basketball and track and field. He plans on going to U. of T. or Queen's and become either a doctor or an engineer.



Paul Davis comes from Mississauga. He spent four years at P.C. and was a member of the Polikon Club and played football, basketball and golf. He was also Sports Day Captain of the Red Team. Paul plans to attend university in the fall. His ambition is one day to be able to stand in front of a class and talk for an hour without being interrupted.

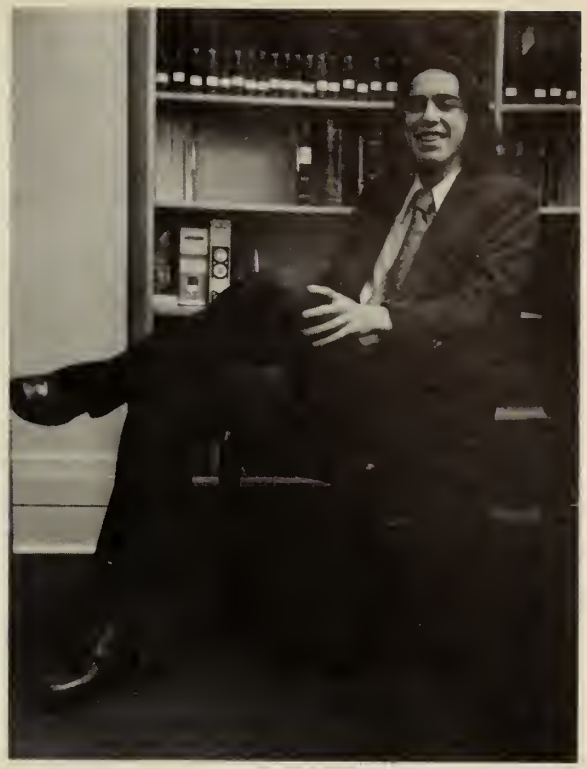


Alex Dutkewych comes from Toronto and has spent four years at Pickering. In his last year he was a tutor. He was in the Polikon Club and has played soccer, curling, and track and field. He plans on going to Guelph and become a pilot in the Canadian Armed Forces.



Phil Evans comes from New Brunswick and was at Pickering for a year as a tutor. He played football, curling and was a member of the Riding Club. Phil plans on entering Landscape Architecture at the U. of T.

Stephen Finlayson comes from Toronto and was at Pickering for two years. He was a member of his Corridor Committee and the Rooters Club. Steve played soccer and tennis. He plans to go to university in a science programme, probably medicine.





David Ferris comes from Leamington and has spent five years at P.C., his last year as a tutor. He was in the Polikon Club and played soccer and curling. He would like to study languages at Western.



Danny Ginarto lives in Toronto and has spent five years at Pickering. His last was as a tutor. He was a member of the Polikon and the Rooters Clubs, participated in the Riding Club and was assistant coach of the football team. He plans to enter Business at Western.



Louis Graeve is from Rhode Island and spent two years at Pickering. He was on the Student Committee and in the Rooters Club. Lou played football, hockey and track and field. He was also the year Captain of the Red team. He would like to take the year off and then go to Queen's in Bio-Chemistry.



Fred Horler comes from Montreal and spent three years at Pickering. He was Secretary of the School Committee, Editor of the Quaker Cracker, Literary Editor for the Voyageur, year captain of the Blue Team and participated in drama. He played soccer, basketball, and track and field. Fred plans to go to Queen's and hopes to teach English and then become a writer and a millionaire.



Camillo Lam came here from Hong Kong. He spent one year at P.C. He played basketball and plans on going to university in an engineering course.



Arthur Lo lives in Toronto and has spent two years at Pickering. He was a member of the Rooters Club and played football, baseball and was in the Conditioning Club. He plans to go to the University of B.C. and then enter the civil service.



Otto Ma (Kin Yan) comes from Hong Kong and spent one year at Pickering. He played soccer, basketball and track and field. He plans on going to Western in Business Administration.



Martin Rabudal comes from Bermuda and has been at the Hilltop for three years. He played Soccer, Track and Field and was a member of the Conditioning team. Martin was a Student Associate in Firth House this year. He hopes to study drafting at Ryerson next year.



Wolfgang Schühle comes from Munich and was at Pickering for a year. He has played on the curling and tennis teams and he plans to go to the U. of T. and become either an architect or an engineer.



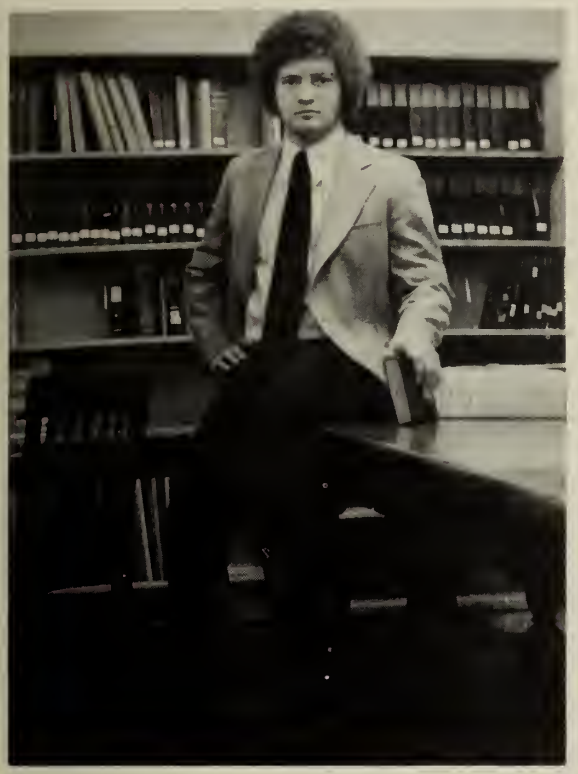
John Smythe comes from Winnipeg and was the oldest student this year after spending six years here. He was on the Student Committee, the Editor of the Yearbook and participated in drama. He played soccer, curling and tennis and was captain of the intramural Gold Team. Sometime he would like to enter a hotel and food administration course. John will be remembered most as the one with the teapot in his back pocket.



Leroy Simmons lives in Bermuda and has spent three years at Pickering, his last year as a tutor. He coached the Prep soccer team and played basketball and tennis. He plans on going to Howard University in Washington D.C. and take dentistry there.

Larry Sparling comes from Mississauga and has spent 3 years at P.C. He was on the Student Committee and played soccer and hockey. He plans to go to Queen's in September along with Fred, and would like to write and to work with people.

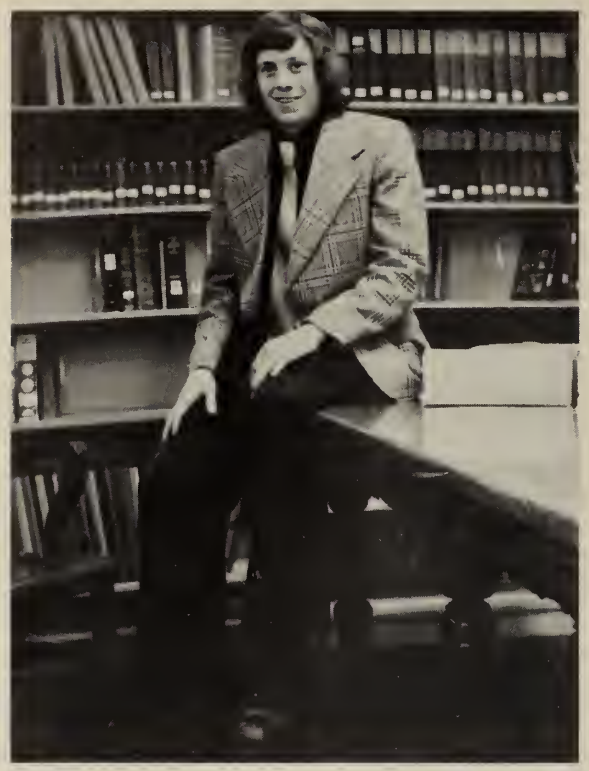




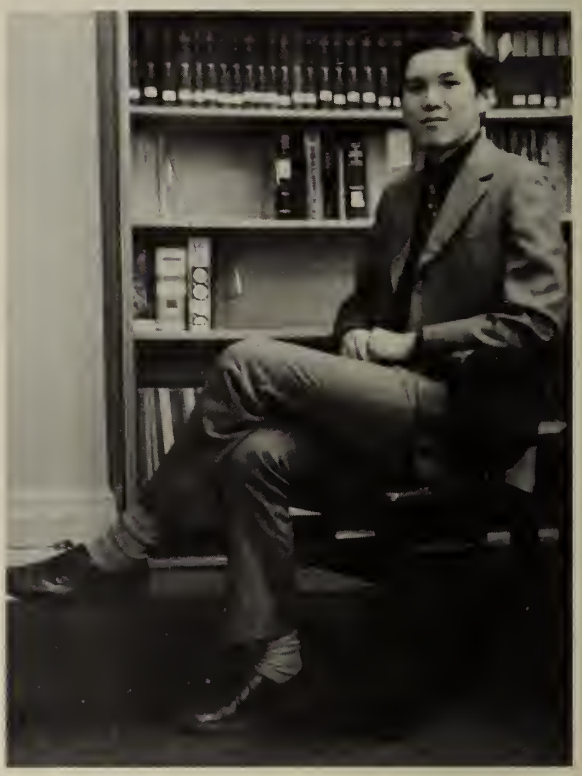
Bruce Sparling lives in Mississauga and spent one year at Pickering. He was in the Rooters Club and played hockey and baseball. He plans on taking it easy next year and then perhaps go to school in B.C.



Chin Chiu Tai comes from Hong Kong and has spent four years at P.C. He played tennis and hockey and soccer. He plans on going to university next year but has no definite plans.



Bob Tudor comes from Mississauga and has spent five years at P.C. He was on the Student Committee and in the Polikon Club. Bob played soccer and hockey. He plans to go to either Queen's or Western and study Urban Geography. Bob was well known for his arguing which no one could ever understand.



Kenneth Wan Kwok Hing lives in Toronto and has been at P.C. for one year. He played basketball and tennis. He wants to go into Engineering in the fall.



Ken Westheuser comes from Toronto and was at Pickering for a year as a tutor. He was the captain of the Senior Basketball Team and also played tennis. Ken plans on going to the U. of T. in an Arts course. He had a habit of getting into foul play but always had a smile.





XII

LEFT to RIGHT: Edward Ko, John Logan, John Longstaff, Mr. Webb, Raymond Ho, Ken Lambert, Paul Kennedy, Magid Momenian, Martin Rabudal, Geoff McCallum.

XI

FRONT ROW (l-r): John Devlin, Lex Dunkelman, Lionel deMercado, Jim Pasquale, Jackie Teitelbaum, George Glascock, Jay Kizell, Brian Baxter, David Rogers. BACK ROW: Michael Trethewey, Mr. Leightell, Jamie McLellan, David Ciolfe, Wayne Gray, Bill Casner, Don McLaren, Randy Paterson, Doug Dixon, Richard Iannuzzi, Jamie Baker, Tim Agnew.





XA

FRONT ROW (l-r): Peter Solomon, David Fidani, Rodd Whiteside, Ande Lardner, Paul Moll. BACK ROW: Martin Prouse, Mr. Clark, Donald Howe, Gordon Brown, Brian Cherry, Darryl Peterson, Scott Dewar, Stephen Feller, Michael Dillon.

XB

FRONT ROW (l-r): Jim Rogers, John Gilbert, Ross Hutchins, Greg Platt, Mark Owen. BACK ROW: Martin Durkin, James Luk, Don Dingwall, Jim Dinsdale, Nico Schuhle, Steve Blake, Jeff Mann, Iori Miller, Keng Kah Tan, Mr. Leightell.





IXa

FRONT ROW (l-r): Brian Rogers, David Pierce, Eric Maddeford, Michael Smith, Mitchell Vettese, Brian Forester, Michael Newton, Ian Casey. BACK ROW: Heward Lee, Mr. Prouse, Paul Harrison, Shaun Cohen, Scott Taylor, Adam Shully, Peter Hanus, David Fairchild, Paul Biermann, Michael Derbyshire.

IXb

FRONT ROW (l-r): Brian Meharg, Gordon McDonald, Brad Smith, Andrew Wallace, Paul Kaspardlov. BACK ROW: Deepak Kirpalani, Dan Smith, Sandy Zalar, Brian Vickers, Mark Walters, Harley Levene, Clifford Gowland, Mr. Carolan, Tim Barkin.





VIII

FRONT ROW (l-r): Scott Williamson, Harry Wilansky, Donald Snelgrove, Robert Taylor, Brian Podnick, Joel Philips. SECOND ROW: Stephen Goddard, Danny MacIsaac, Jamie Heslin, Tom Kirkby, Jay Sheiner. BACK ROW: Mr. Jewell, Paul Janes, David Booth, Bill Waddell, Peter Wigle, Robert Ross, Troy Atkinson, Robert Braun, Peter Groux, Brad Geiger, Eric Barron.

VI & VII

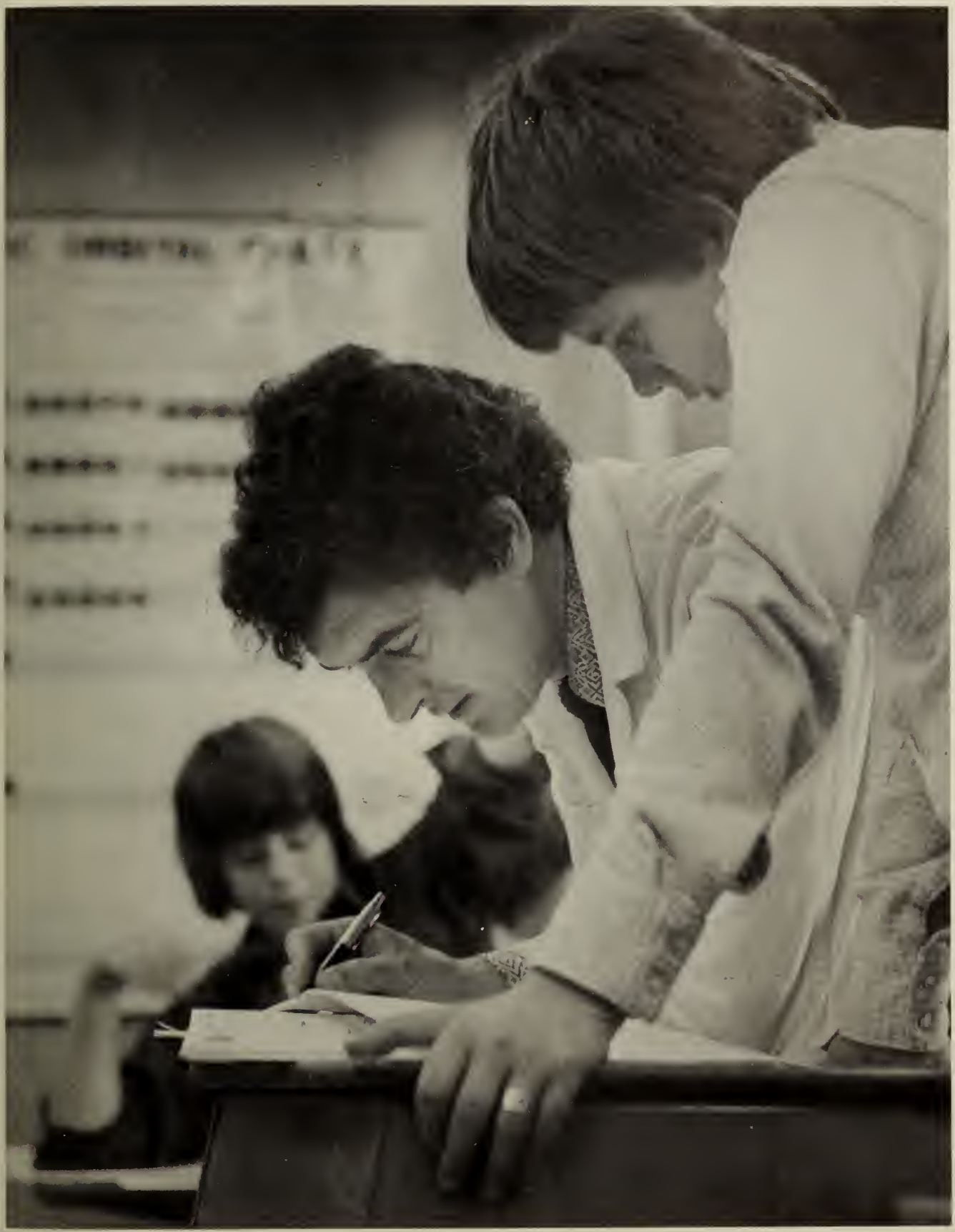
FRONT ROW (l-r): Roger Braithwaite, Carlos Fanghanel, Paul Riddell, Hugh Lenney, Colin Simpson. BACK ROW: Mr. Pollock, Mark Whayman, Ted Krofchak, Tom Vance, Robert Bretschneider, Thong Chau, David Baker, Stephen Gallagher.




C





























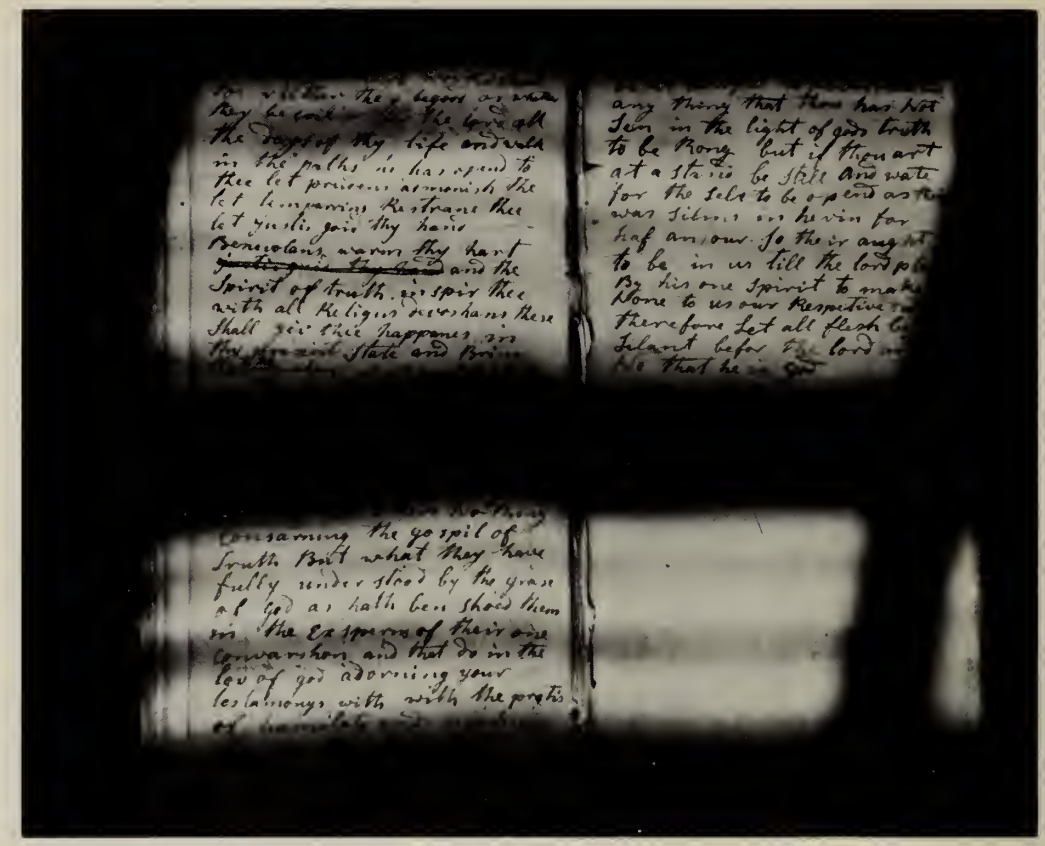











the days of my life and wald
in the paths of his ways and to
thee let princes perish the
let temptations restrain thee
let yuelis gain thy hand
Benevolence warm thy heart
and the
Spirit of truth inspire thee
with all Religious worthiness Here
Shall sir true happiness in
this present state and
any thing that does not
seem in the light of gods truth
to be wrong but if thou art
at a stand be still and wate
for the Lord to be opened as
was Silvius on heavin for
half an hour so the ir ought
to be in us till the lord p
By his one spirit to mak
Done to us our Respective
therefore Let all flesh
Silant before the lord
He that he is God
concerning the gospil of
truth But what they have
fully understood by the grace
of God as hath been shoed them
in the Expurss of their one
conversation and that do in the
law of god adorning your
profession with with the profits



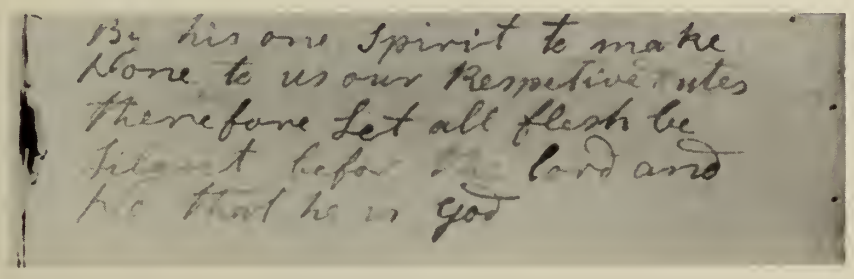
THE JOURNAL OF TIMOTHY ROGERS

The Journal of Timothy Rogers, reputed to be the founder of Newmarket and its first settler, has been donated to the Yonge Street Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends by Gregory Elias Rogers of Uxbridge, a descendant of Timothy Rogers. The Journal will become a part of the permanent collection in the Quaker Archives at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. It is of particular interest to Pickering College because descendants of Timothy Rogers are active in the life of our school.

According to the Journal, Timothy Rogers was born in Lyme, Connecticut, May 22, 1756. He reported that his family was quite poor and that he was raised by a neighbouring farmer until his uncle assumed care for him. When Timothy Rogers attained adulthood he travelled extensively from Nova Scotia to Hochelaga (Montreal) to York (Toronto). Timothy Rogers explored the Rideau Lake Area. Eventually, he camped in the area which was to become Newmarket. He petitioned the government in York for land and was granted forty farms of two-hundred acres each for settlement. During the winter of 1801, twenty settlers established homesteads. Timothy Rogers moved from Newmarket to found a mill on Duffin's Creek near the village of Pickering, Ontario. The establishment of two Quaker communities is credited to him.

The last date mentioned in the Journal is 1827. Timothy Rogers describes sitting, "...very still with my wife and five children". The last words in the Journal reflect the devout nature of the man who guided Quaker pioneers in the first quarter of the nineteenth century:

> "...therefore let all flesh be silent
> before the Lord and know that He is God."





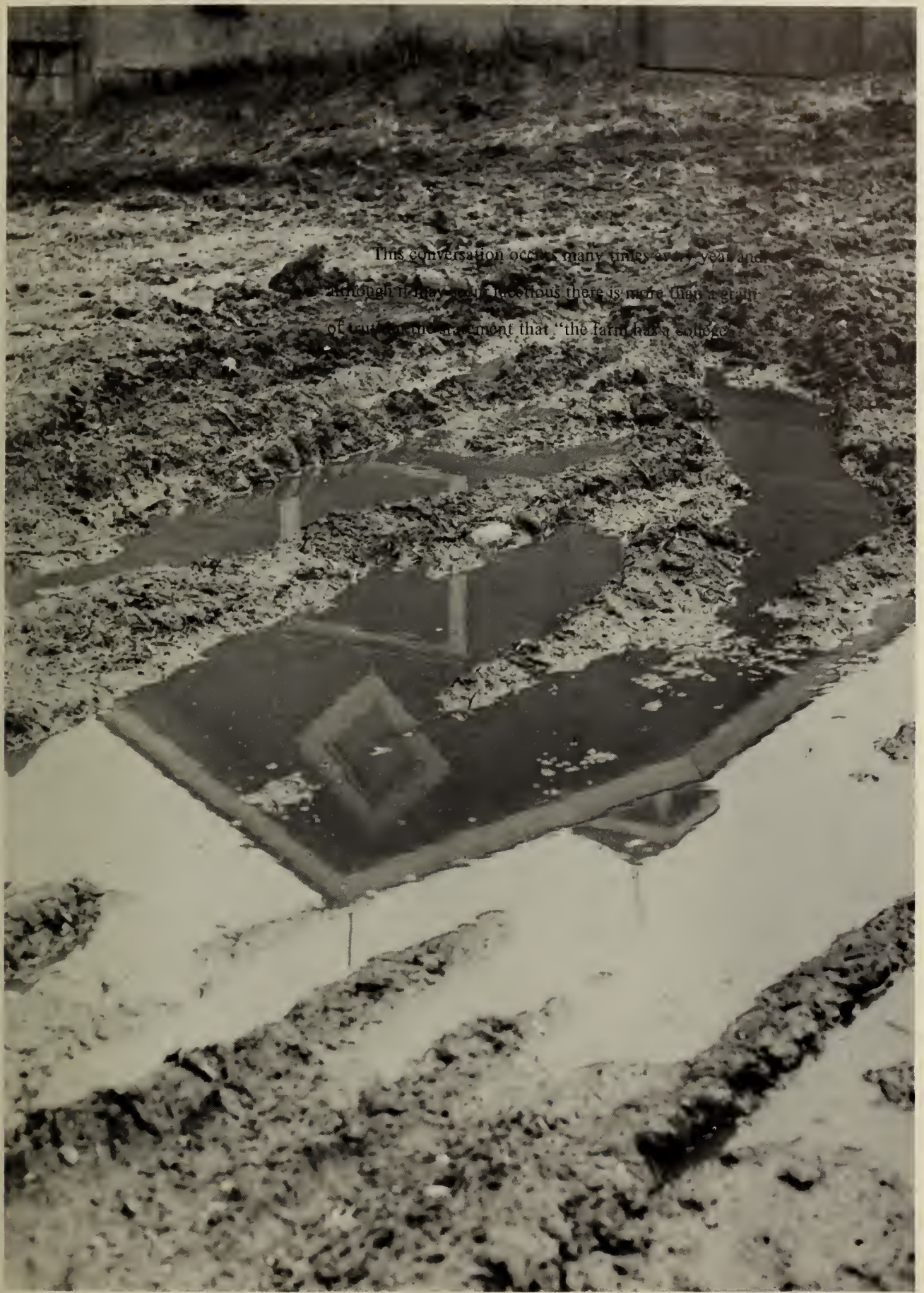
PICKERING COLLEGE FARMS

"How come Pickering College has a farm?"

"Do you mean 'why'?"

"O.K., why does the school have a farm?"

"It doesn't. The farm has a college!!"



This conversation occurs many times every year and although it may seem facetious there is more than a grain of truth in the statement that "the farm has a college









The history of the Pickering College Farm is almost inseparable from the history of Quakers in Upper Canada. About 1802, Timothy Rogers, an American Quaker, brought a group of forty families from the U.S. to a crown grant of land to settle what is now known as Newmarket. This small colony thrived and in 1810, completed the Yonge St. Friends Meeting House, the first place of worship north of York (Toronto).

After the establishment of the Newmarket pioneers, Timothy Rogers took another group of American Friends to the Picton area in Prince Edward County, Ontario, and it was this group which, in 1842, founded a Quaker school, later to become Pickering College. This school in Picton was known as West-Lake Friends Boarding School. After moving to the town of Pickering, the school changed its name and was there until a disastrous fire forced it to close.

The school's board selected a new site on the outskirts of Newmarket on a farm, operated by a descendant of Timothy Rogers. When the new school re-opened in 1909, the students, both girls and boys, participated in farm activities in addition to their classroom work.

In those days, probably the farm would grow a little of everything, producing eggs, milk, bacon and beef for the consumption of the farm family with some surplus to be sold locally. All the work would be done by hard manual labour and maybe two or three teams of horses. It is important to remember that in those days, 75% of the population were involved either directly or indirectly with agriculture. So for the students to work on the farm would be a rather usual experience.













Times change - a mere 7% of Canada's population are now farming. Gone is the small general farm. Over the years the College farm has gradually developed into an efficient purebred Holstein dairy farm. It produces over 400,000 lbs. of Grade A fluid Milk. Veal calves and purebred dairy animals in recent years have been exported to such places as Japan, Spain, Cuba, Korea, Venezuela, Hungary, and Italy, as well as to U.S. and Canada buyers.





It is probably true to say that most Pickering students, nowadays, are from an urban background, indeed, many students see a milk cow for the first time here at the School Farm. This makes it all the more important that what students see at the farm would have a positive influence on them. We encourage students to ask questions, however basic, or simple those questions may seem. We hope the farm's contribution in the total context of what is Pickering College helps towards the aims of John Joseph Gurney who in 1839, said, "the school should seek to combine a sound cultural education with practical activities suitable to the country".

- C. A. Howarth

COMET'S CHILD

Larry was clinically dead on arrival at the local hospital. Neither the electro-cardiogram nor the autopsy could find out why he died. He was quietly buried two days later.

He used to live in a brick farmhouse near Orangeville. His room was a model of neatness, with two large windows, making a bright room, sunshine and moonlight. Larry was just settling down to a night's sleep when another type of light struck him. It was January 15, 1974. The comet Kohoutek blazed in the southwestern skies as it exploded in a violent burst of light.

When the Wanderers came to our sun, they recognized the spacial potential of Earth's inhabitants. To insure its development, they left a mark on our system. On its next orbit, years into the future, their synthetic comet would return to observe Earth. It made a decision and winked its lights at the Earth.

When that light hit Larry, his mind left the earth, immediately, and quickly. When he reached the ship, Larry knew what was happening Man was obivously much weaker than whoever built the ship, he was a project, a plaything. On the walls were drawn almost all man's symbols of beliefs and religions, probably introduced or initiated by the wanderers. There was Moses' burning bush, the devil, the Christian Cross, the Star of David, and the signs of the Zodiac.

But the last mural was the clincher. On it was a tableau of the continents, but they were scorched and fragmented. Now he knew Earth's new destiny. Only one spore in a million reaches maturity, and Larry was that spore, the rest had died. When he turned to look at Earth again, it became scorched, and finally it disintegrated to become an asteroid belt and dust cloud. It was his look that did it, so now he realized his full powers. He took one quick glimpse around his dying star system, and departed from the dying universe, to meet his makers.

- Don McLaren
Grade 11

MY IMPRESSION OF THE LONG WEEKEND

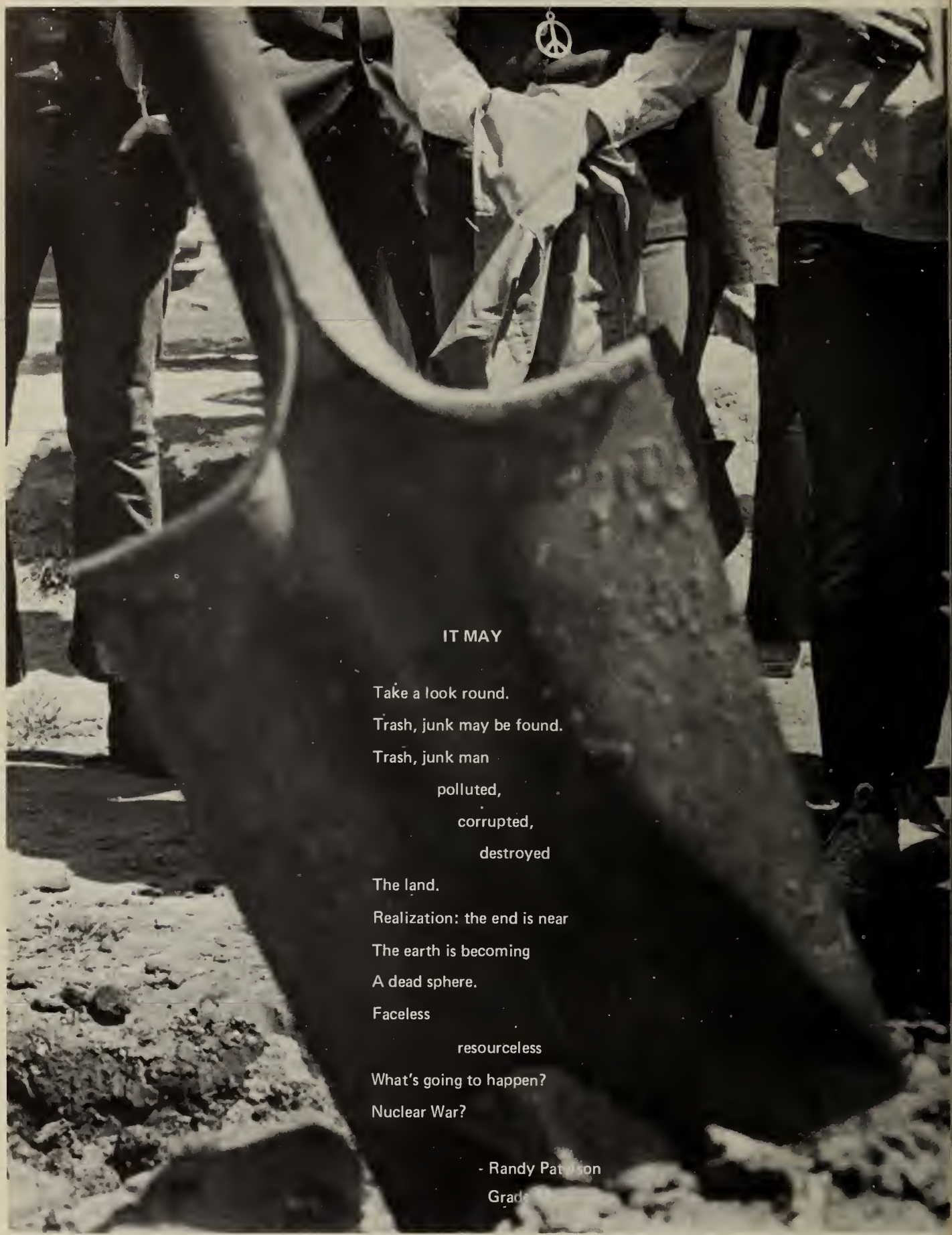
Everybody was waiting intensely for the moment, finally the bell rang and every student rushed out of the classrooms, the long weekend is at hand.

Walking through the empty corridors, peeping through the empty classrooms, I saw the janitors locking up the doors, the whole school filled me with remorse. I walked round the school, not even a shadow could be seen, the rink, where people are usually shouting and yelling and screaming, but then . . . silence reigned. Everything was still, not even a sound could be heard. Just a few days ago, there were water bombs, pillow fights, people yelling "shower". Now these were all shadows, and all lost happiness.

I went back to my room and sat near the heater which was warm. Glancing through the window, snow was falling. Not knowing why, I began to think of my friends and the happy times that I had with them, those happy moments now seemed to melt away like April snow.

Suddenly through the window, a bright beam of light shone into my room. Oh, it was dawn again.

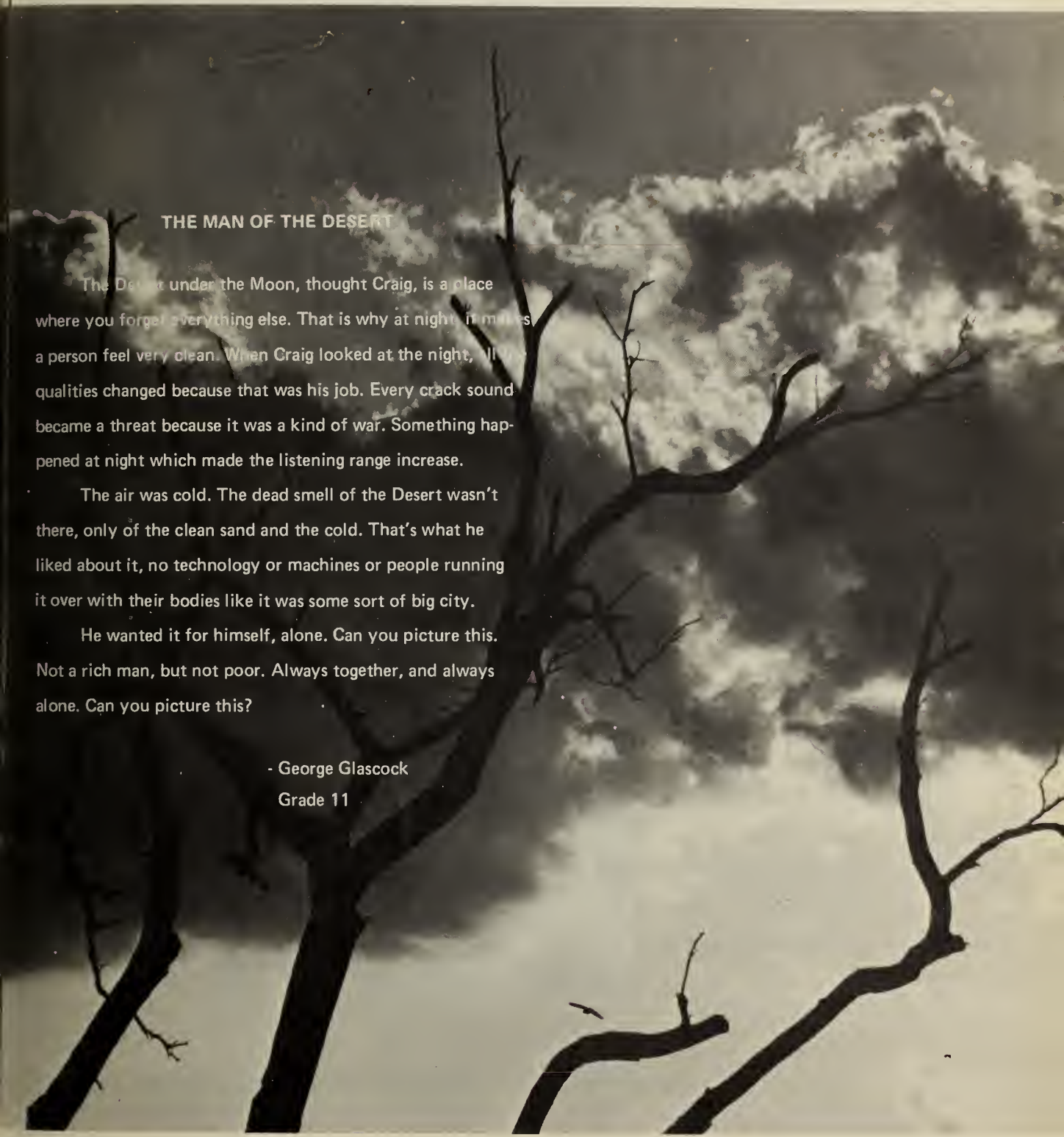
- Raymond Ho
Grade 12



IT MAY

Take a look round.
Trash, junk may be found.
Trash, junk man
polluted,
corrupted,
destroyed
The land.
Realization: the end is near
The earth is becoming
A dead sphere.
Faceless
resourceless
What's going to happen?
Nuclear War?

- Randy Patterson
Grade 7



THE MAN OF THE DESERT

The Desert under the Moon, thought Craig, is a place where you forget everything else. That is why at night it makes a person feel very clean. When Craig looked at the night, all its qualities changed because that was his job. Every crack sound became a threat because it was a kind of war. Something happened at night which made the listening range increase.

The air was cold. The dead smell of the Desert wasn't there, only of the clean sand and the cold. That's what he liked about it, no technology or machines or people running it over with their bodies like it was some sort of big city.

He wanted it for himself, alone. Can you picture this. Not a rich man, but not poor. Always together, and always alone. Can you picture this?

- George Glascock
Grade 11

TELEVISION-A WINDOW TO LIFE?

Imagine you are a space traveller visiting the planet Earth for your first time. It's late at night and most people are in their homes, but as you walk down the deserted streets you come across a television shop, with many sets in the window, all showing different programmes.

What an opportunity, now you may observe and record the lifestyles and actions of humans at your leisure. Your first observation might be that all humans are good looking; secondly you might observe that they are all good speakers. How wonderful it must be to live on this planet you would surely think. Wouldn't it be nice to be always dressed nicely, to live in a comfortable home, with such an understanding family.

But something puzzles you - why are the stories interrupted by people offering you things? One man offers you a chance to buy a car, a woman tries to convince you that her brand of detergent is much superior to brand X. Hundreds of children are running through the streets singing about a particular kind of Spaghetti, ones with holes in it, and others pleading for ones in the shape of the alphabet. From this you probably surmise that humans are silly people bothering with such trivia.

Well time is passing quickly, and you find that in the past two hours you have seen one show about a typical American family, excluding a father, which tours the world singing as a pop group. Another, in which a dizzy secret agent blunders his way through chaotic international affairs to victory. Regretfully you remember seeing a game of x's and o's with the squares played by so-called Hollywood stars. And finally a show comprised of nothing but fast music, and good looking well-dressed boys and girls dancing frantically.

"It's eleven o'clock; do you know where your children are?" questions a voice from the set. For some reason this question really shocks you. It dawns on you, that for the past two hours, you really haven't thought about your children. Even though you were watching children and families on television, the fact never dawned on you that you had a family of your own. You were too involved in the family on the screen.

Quick electronic music, set to the rhythm of speeding typewriters pulls back your attention to the screen, and the 11:00 news. A sombre faced man of middle age greets you a good evening and begins telling you the most important issues in the latest news. Your mind boggles as you find that four wars are taking place at the same time in different countries all over the world. You see people rioting because black children and white children share the same school. You see cars lined up for blocks, waiting for a gallon of gas, and you hear about how economists predict the price of meat to rise by another 2.5%. This programme appalls you, so you walk away, not wishing to hear of anymore misery and head back for your spaceship.

Upon arriving at your ship, you find hoards of people rallying round and two men approach you. One introduces himself as being a reporter from station ABCD. He asks you intelligent questions about where you came from, when you arrived, how you arrived, and why you came, while the other is shoving a contract under your nose, begging you to sign on the dotted line. He promises to make you a success in a new television show he will create about an evil space invader who attempts to turn all humans into potato plants.

Sadly you realize what was truth and what was fiction. As you ascend the steps to your craft you turn and wish all the people a happy life, whether real or imaginary.

- John Longstaff
Grade 12

A LESSON IN MATURITY



Andy threw his coat over his shoulder, ready to begin his journey back home. It had been foolish to run away from home a week ago, over a stupid disagreement with his mother.

He was right, it was not his fault that the car had crashed into the fence. He was only helping his brother learn to drive. He was not responsible. Jim was! His mother, after losing her husband two years ago, was depending on Andy, but he thought that she babied Jim too much. He was sixteen now, and why couldn't he share some of the responsibilities?

That is why he disagreed with his mother. He shouldn't have to stop dating Cathy just because of the accident. The car could still be paid for!

Why for revenge did he have to run away? As the family's only keeper, they needed him to survive.

It was his father who had spoken to him on his death bed, saying, "Andy! You must succeed! I know you can. You must!!"

Now as a boy of nineteen, was he backing out? Was life too tough for him? Couldn't he handle the problems that were being thrown at him? But now, after a long week to think about it, he knew the answer.

He couldn't fail his mother or himself. What kind of example was he setting for Jim? His mind was made up. He would go back and fight until he succeeded.

- Peter Groux
Grade 8

THE SPRING FESTIVAL

Man, did we have a great time! Personally, as a first year student at Pickering College, I found that I had the best time during the rehearsals. Imagination, hard work, time passing quickly, and participation gave us a chance to produce some excellent plays.

The Glorious Whitewasher, adapted from Tom Sawyer, directed by Mr. Pollock, and including Stephen Gallagher as Tom, with Paul Riddell, Hugh Lenney, Tom Vance, Ted Krofchak, David Baker, Robert Bretschneider, Mark Whayman, was light, fun, and featured "The Sting" music to show Tom "sting" his friends. Roger Braithwaite, Carlos Fanghanel, Thong Chau, and Colin Simpson helped with behind-the-scenes work.

Mr. Carolan's grade eighters adapted **The Oddfather**, a **Punch Detergent Commercial**, and the **Karate Producer of the Year** for the Pickering College stage. The show proceeded smoothly and reminded one of sandlot theatre brought indoors. Jamie Heslin, David Booth, Brad Geiger, Eric Barron, and Scott Williamson brought humour to **The Oddfather**. Punch Detergent was sold by Troy Atkinson and Peter Groux. And, the deMille Karate extravaganza included Robert Ross, Peter Groux, Eric Barron, Tom Kirkby, Peter Wigle, Robert Braun, Jay Sheiner, Steve Goddard, and Harry Wilansky. Joel Philips and Dan MacIsaac helped Mr. Carolan keep the show on the road.

David Fairchild and Brian Forster led Heward Lee, Brian Meharg, Ian Gray, Gordon MacDonald, Adam Shully, Ian Casey, and Andrew Wallace in a workshop type of production called, **The Conflict**. The resulting ritual drama was put together with the help of Mr. Clark.

We all appreciated working together, teachers and students, on something worthwhile and for someone else. We shared a good feeling inside especially with the after show snacks that Mr. Jewell arranged.

- Brian Meharg
Grade IX

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS

Sunday Evening Meetings have acted as the focal point of the school week. It is significant that we began each week with a period of worship together, to refresh ourselves from the pleasures of the previous weekend, and to prepare ourselves for the tasks ahead. It has been the Sunday Evening Meetings which have helped to crystallize the philosophy and faith on which the school was founded and the spirit in which that faith and that philosophy is implemented today.

A listing of the Meetings will serve as a reminder and as a guide to the types of experiences students and staff shared on Sunday Evenings:

"Ideals and Sacred Things"	Harry M. Beer
The School Committee	
Reception Service for New Boys	David Newlands
What Type of Future Do We Want	Keith G. McLaren
How to Measure a Man's Strength	Rev. Peter Newbery
The School Committee	
Ode to Joy	Marshall H. Webb
What is Quakerism	Harold Zavitz
Creating Bonds	John Smythe
Participation	Geoff McCallum
Christmas Meeting	
Mightier Than the Strong	Charles F. Boyd
Our Purpose is Service	David Ferris
Coping and Deciding	Danny Ginarto
Opportunity at Pickering	Louis Graeve
One for All and All for One	Bob Tudor
A Visit to North Vietnam	Nancy Pocock
Relationships	Rick Iannuzzi
What is to be Done?	Fred Horler
Corridor Committees	
Man and Beast	Sheldon H. Clark
Peace and International Relations	Kenneth Lee
Responsibility and Honesty	John F. Leightell
People are Important	Greg Gavin
Man and His Environment	Peter Love
The Good, The True and The Beautiful	Sheldon H. Clark Charles F. Boyd John F. Tribou Doug C. Pollock
Remember These Things	Harry M. Beer

This list of the twenty-three Sunday Evening Meetings is by no means limited to the formal type of religious service. We share the belief that all aspects of life should be incorporated in a religious worldview; therefore, a great variety of approaches to religion is encouraged. Thus, the Sunday Evening Meetings are the very basis of our school life and purpose.

PEOPLE ARE IMPORTANT

It was twelve years ago that I came to Pickering College for the first time. Little did I know at that time that nine years later I'd be teaching here. I was a boy of about 15 and I had come to run the Quaker Relays. On that particular occasion we did quite well; we won our race and came within two or three tenths of a second of breaking the existing record.

If someone had asked me about a philosophy back then, I think that I probably would have said something profound like: There are losers in this world and there are winners and personally, I'd like to be on the winning side.

The philosophy soon changed though. I didn't turn out to be half the star I thought I was or wanted to be. Once while running for a Toronto track team, I was entered in a relay. I was anchor man that day, and it was my job to run against Bill Crothers of East York track club. We had a good team and by the time I got the baton I had a 15-yard lead on Bill with just a 440 to run. At that time I was running the quarter mile in about 50 seconds, so things looked good. Needless to say, Mr. Crothers really put me in my place. When the race was over, not only had he caught up to me but he was a good 15 yards ahead. He had run it in 48.1 seconds!

Later that year at the Telegram Maple Leaf indoor games in front of a couple of thousand people, I let down another team. This time I fell flat on my face and just about sheered my nose off. I was in first place when it happened. I walked around for about a month after that looking like a raspberry.

Anyway, it was time for a new philosophy. It looked like I was destined to be a loser.

As it happened, my thoughts about life did change. They changed in a lot of ways and for what it's worth, here are some of the things I've found to be true.

First, people are important. Interpersonal relationships, getting along with the guy beside you, really does count. It's nice if you pass this year academically, or excel in sports . . . but what's more important, really important, is that you learn to get along with others. That is the criteria that you should use to determine if this year was a success or not. I've learned that you can hurt people without even meaning to. People are often pretty frail and sometimes you have to guard your every word. As a teacher I can destroy a boy without even knowing it by being a little cutting in the classroom or a little too critical on the playing field or in the corridor. So be careful what you say and be cautious in how you treat people.

The second thing I've learned is that it's nice to give, and I'm not talking about money. The best thing that you can give sometimes is your ear . . . listen! It's hard, but it's important. Like most people who teach, I talk too much. But on occasion when I catch myself, I do listen, and you know, it feels good! It feels good to be trusted, to be taken into confidence . . . to give.

The last thing I'd like to tell you is don't be afraid to love. Show it, and sometimes even tell people you care . . . because it's important. Have you ever had someone say to you, "Hey, you know . . . I like you". That's nice! When was the last time you told your parents or your kid sister or brother that you loved them? You do, don't you? So why are you afraid to show it? Don't be afraid to feel, to show emotion, to care. It's important. Too many people spend their whole life trying to be cool. Often they find that their life is half over before they discover that being cool doesn't count. What does count is people.

- Greg M. Gavin



MAN AND BEAST

Man has come a long way from The Garden of Eden or from out of the trees. He has walked the earth like a god satisfying his needs and his desires. Through the use of his intelligence he has mastered long distance travel over land, on the seas, and through the air. He has emerged as the super-animal adapting his environmental conditions to suit equatorial, temperate and Arctic climates. The species, Man, has evolved to dominate the myriad elements that compose this tiny planet, Earth.

Remove Man, though, and life will persist. Man is completely unnecessary for the maintenance of other forms of life. In fact, if we reflect upon prehistoric times when Man, as such, was an unknown quantity, the ingredients for all other life prevailed. Even if we contemplate the emptiness of space, the possibility of other solar systems, the imaginary world of the fourth dimension, or the universe before we were born and after our deaths, we begin to gain a sense of perspective on the relative insignificance of Man's role in the scope of Eternity.

The relationship between Man and Beast has been one of challenge, confrontation, subjugation, and the eventual extinction of the animal species. Man has found it difficult, if he has thought of it at all, to live in harmony with the rest of the animal kingdom. Fear has been the governing factor as Man has sought dominion over the beasts of the field, the fish of the sea, and the birds of the air. Brute strength and cunning have been the not-so-secret weapons man has employed against his four-footed, scaly, and feathered friends. Brute strength has proven to be the weaker force. Cunning has become the source for all manner of gadgetry used to dominate not only beasts, but other humans as well.

Respect for the ways of the wild in sensitized individuals has replaced fear. Respect makes it possible for the most difficult of men and beasts to develop extraordinary devotion to each other. Numerous stories recount tales of dogs and horses and men enjoying feats of unparallelled loyalty. Respect has encouraged man to tame, to domesticate, to gentle all manner of beasts.

Respect recognizes that an animal in its natural free state is unencumbered by man; therefore, when man seeks to ride a horse, for example, he does so with the knowledge that he is an extra burden, that the horse must adjust his balance if he is going to help man become fleeter of foot and jump streams and fences. Respect recognizes that the price of loyalty and obedience is care. Care for food, shelter, and cleanliness. No man can expect loyalty and obedience and neglect his share in the partnership. Mutual service breeds mutual responsibility, mutual responsibility leads towards trust, and trust wins feelings of loyalty and obedience.

Man and beast is a special relationship, a dynamic partnership which has hampered and enhanced the lives and welfare of each party. As our world continues its insane race toward bigger and better material existence, it is important for Man to pause once in awhile, observe his beast friends, and realize that the innocent child and the newborn kitten, calf, puppy, or foal are equally dependent upon their corresponding parent for security and care. That as the young, Man or Beast, begins to become aware of his surroundings, his curiosity will give him pleasureful and painful experiences, which he will remember, and which he will either shy away from or return to for more.

Man's intelligence can instruct him to control his surroundings so as to enhance his experiences and to protect all young against harm. Certainly one of the things man can learn from his distant beast cousins is that reward is the absence of physical or psychological hurt. It would seem that man's institutions, his nations, his families, his religions, his everyday activities could be placed in the perspective of making the goal of respectful and harmonious relationships, reality.

Let us become examples for the harmonious way of life so that other people perceiving our respect for and harmony with Man and beast alike, will want to imitate our style.

- Sheldon H. Clark

OPPORTUNITY AT PICKERING

Here at Pickering College, we are quick to find fault and often our complaints and criticisms are well justified. But while we are here, we must not overlook the great opportunities this school provides, opportunities which few other private schools or high schools match.

Our sports programme is of such high calibre for a school of this size that it bothers me greatly to see constant barrages of criticism thrown at it. I'm not pointing fingers at anyone, if I did I'd first point at myself. But think for a minute; our senior football team's Coach was offered an opportunity to try out for the Montreal Alouettes, the Coach for the senior basketball team played Varsity ball at McMaster, and our senior hockey team Coach had a chance to play Junior A, and he played on Varsity teams in University. It is quite apparent that our coaching staff is well trained. Although we often complain of the facilities here, we do have many to be thankful for. We have our own Arena, Gym, three playing fields, indoor tennis courts in the Arena, and the 'Tennant' ice cleaning machine. But more importantly, we are constantly improving the facilities here. We also have a relatively high amount of spare time to take advantage of these facilities.

Another opportunity overlooked at Pickering is the opportunity to know many different people. We are reminded that Pickering is a school of many faiths and nationalities. Our constant contact with our fellow students leads us to an appreciation of other people's life styles. We learn to live and cope with ideas and habits that don't coincide with our own. Sometimes, we even incorporate some of the other philosophies with our own. In general, we learn to remove our blinders, to step from narrowmindedness to understanding.

However, the opportunity most overlooked here at Pickering is that of academics. Whenever we need help, a teacher is nearby, glad to give a helping hand. I express a long deserved thanks to our staff for the helping hand they provide not only in academics, but in every aspect of our school life.

As we are all told, in today's society nothing is more essential than a sound education. Here at Pickering, we are not only provided with one, but given the tools to continue it. The study habits taught us, the zeal of learning conveyed to us, and the dedication of our teachers, certainly provide us the highway for our souls in life.

- Louis Graeve
Grade 13
Sunday Evening Meeting
February 3, 1974.







Becket





















THE PRODUCTION

The play **Becket** is meant, first of all, to be entertaining. It revolves around the conflict between Henry II of England and Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, over the right of the Church to try its own priests in ecclesiastical courts. Beneath the surface of that conflict between Church and State is the personal conflict between two men who had once been friends. They became estranged, ironically, through an apparent act of kindness which carried embarrassing political connotations. As each man struggled to maintain his integrity, he discovered his source of honour: Henry in being a good King and Becket in dedicating his life to God.





















































CHRISTMAS DINNER













PICKERING COLLEGE FORMAL







THE BRUCE TRAIL TRIP







FIRTH HOUSE



As in other years, Firth House remains a very active building at Pickering College. Although it houses only 45 students, they are 45 ambitious, loud and enthusiastic "customers". There are 12 students in the Grade 6 - 7 classroom and 21 students in Grade 8. We also allow 10 Grade 9 students to grace the top floor, while the rest are made up of Tutors and Senior Students, who help out the Staff on duty. This makes for a happy and enjoyable "family unit". Everyone works hard together and although it takes a little longer for some of the younger students to get used to being away from home, eventually everyone pitches in to make "our home a better place in which to live". Living openly together in a residence such as ours does bring its problems at times, but through patience and counselling, most of the problems are usually solved. No wonder there are various challenges to deal with. We have boys from all over Canada, some from the United States, Mexico, Bermuda and Trinidad, and with them they bring their own customs and beliefs and when they come here they try to live together, which I must say is admirably done. Learning to consider the other fellow is important, as is trust and companionship and this often leads to many lifelong friendships.













Athletically, Firth House is in constant motion. The two Soccer teams each play an eight game schedule in the Fall term and here they learn to develop their skills, sportsmanship and have the opportunity of being a member of a team. Having Prep A and Prep B teams means that no matter how limited their skills are, all boys can participate and have interschool competition and with this, develop in all areas of athletics - both mentally and physically. The teams won some games and lost some, but we can say one thing . . . they all came out winners in terms of participation and enjoyment.

Hockey and skating took over in the Winter term and through an abundant amount of ice time, all boys learned either to skate or to play on the hockey team. Even the boys from Mexico and Bermuda became quite proficient and it was through determination that they became better skaters. Mr. Gavin coached the hockey team and led his "charges" to several wins, and more importantly, how to be a better player through the development of skills and good fair play.



This year, the Prep got involved in the Senior School Sports Programme for the Spring Term, which meant being able to play Softball, Tennis or take part in Track and Field. The boys trained hard and distinguished themselves, in all areas - not taking a "back seat" to anybody. I hope several of them will be with us for years to come and eventually be on our coveted First Teams. If determination means anything, several of them will achieve that goal. After dinner, baseball is another good time - where at least 30 boys come out and play "scrub" for a half hour before heading to study. Sports Day wrapped up the Athletics for the year and many boys performed tremendously well in the quest to help their Intramural team win the Championship --- whether Red, Blue, Silver or Gold.



Although the Prep won't admit liking schoolwork or nightly studies, the hard work they do certainly pays off. Grade 7, although only a small group, had several strong students who thrived on hard work and took great efforts to try to get Honour Weeks each week in their gradings, and the results were good. Grade 8 also produced some excellent workers who took great pride in their academics. The progress made during the year is phenomenal by each student - from somewhat lazy attitudes in September to hard-working "scholars" in the Spring term.

You can't ask for a more helpful group of boys. They will always lend you a helping hand and volunteer under any circumstances. A good example of this was the Quaker Relays, where at least 10 boys assisted in preparing for the Meet and then took on a job in the running of the races --- a job that was essential for the success of the day's activities. This kind of enthusiasm makes Firth House a pleasure to be associated with. Sure, times are hectic at various stages of the year, but this is all part of the adolescent life and makes the work for the Staff in Firth House that much more interesting and enjoyable.

- Doug Pollock

THE GARBAGE FUND

The Garbage Fund is a Firth House treasury which increases every time Mr. Pollock notices paper under a Prep's desk. The name of the student and the amount owed is placed on the blackboard. Each piece of paper costs five cents. If payment is not made within the week, the amount doubles. In grade eight the most frequent contributors are Brian Podnick, Jamie Heslin, Troy Atkinson, Harry Wilansky and Dan MacIsaac. After Mr. Pollock's treasury is sufficiently full, he buys pop and chocolate bars for the grade eights at the expense of the messy students.

- Jamie Heslin
Grade 8







coffee . . .











. . . after supper





SENIOR FOOTBALL

Under the direction of Mr. D. J. Menard, the 1973-74 Senior Football team was led to a successful and winning season. The team this year was relatively small, which meant that some players were playing both offence and defence.

The team was fairly co-ordinated which enabled them to block and make holes for our halfbacks Geoff McCallum and Jim Pasquale.

Quarterbacks, Jim Dinsdale and Ken Lambert were of great value to the team. It was through their effort and planning that we did so well.

In defence, Jamie McLellan, David Fidani and Kevin Coulter should be thanked for their great tackles.

Brian Cherry's ankle gave every game an injury, but Brian always managed to repair himself for the next game. Jim Pasquale, with his problems in the spinal area, swore he'd never play football again. We'll see you on the field next year James.

Louis Graeve and his balloon size ankles kept Mr. Menard busy before each game with his trusty white tape.

Geoff McCallum was found on the ground more than once because of his weak stomach but thanks to Mr. Menard, Geoff always seemed to get the air pumped back into him.

As far as our scores are concerned, we did exceptionally well. The other boarding schools were no problem but the high schools seemed to have the edge on us.

The team was one that played together and was full of spirit. At this time I would like to thank Mr. Menard for his time, effort and skill in making the season a pleasure to all.

- Geoff McCallum



FRONT ROW (l-r): Paul Kennedy, Randy Paterson, Louis Graeve, Da
Kevin Coulter. BACK ROW: Mr. Beer, Phil Evans, John Gilbert, Mark Ow
Arthur Lo, Doug Dixon, Mr. Menard.











Fidani, Brian Cherry, Jack Teitelbaum, Danny Ginarto, Jamie McLellan, Don McLaren, Brian Forester, Jim Pasquale, Ken Lambert, Geoff McCallum, Reg Kitchen, Gord Brown,








15
47
42


46
47
41
48
36









STATISTICS

St. Andrew's	0	24	W
Appleby	15	14	L
Elmvale	26	0	L
Ridley	6	20	W
St. Andrew's	0	1	W
Meaford	13	0	L
Ridley	7	26	W







FRONT ROW (l-r): Iori Miller, Paul Moll, Martin Durkin, Larry Sparling, Fred Horler, Ande Lardner. BACK ROW: Mr. Leightell, Nico Schuhle, Scott Bagby, Bob Tudor, George Outerbridge, Steven Rankin, Martin Rabudal, Mr. Beer.

SENIOR SOCCER

Under the direction of Mr. Leightell, the Senior Soccer Team had a very enjoyable and instructive season.

Each game was ended in good spirits even though the opposition team was in better spirits for winning most games.

Fred Horler was often found tearing up and down the wings trying very hard to pass the ball to our forwards George Outerbridge and Larry Sparling.

Geoff McCallum often was found playing goal for us when he wasn't playing football.

On the whole, the team had great determination and effort which led us to a final victory.

I cannot finish without thanking Mr. Leightell for his time and endless effort.

- Robert Tudor

STATISTICS

St. Andrew's	5	1	L
Ridley	3	2	L
Huron	4	2	L
Lakefield	3	1	L
Bradford	2	2	T
St. Andrew's	4	0	L
Upper Canada	5	3	L
Bradford	3	1	L
Appleby	4	4	T
G.B.S.S.A. Humber	1	4	W



FRONT ROW (l-r): John Devlin, Stephen Biggs, John Smythe, Edward Ko, George Glascock. BACK ROW: Mr. Boyd, Jeff Mann, Eric Friesen, Jim Rogers, James Luk, Lex Dunkelman.

JUNIOR SOCCER

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." How appropriate this saying is for the Second Soccer team this year. We weren't completely winless but not far from it.

We weren't lazy or idle; we just didn't seem to score many goals. We gave our opponents a good run for their money with the help of good team spirit. Part of the credit for the wins must go to the Senior Football Team for the recruits they sent us. Isn't that right Gino and Aldo?

In any case, it was a good season which could not have been justified without the help and aid of Mr. Boyd.

- John Smythe

STATISTICS

St. Andrew's	5	2	L
Ridley	3	0	L
Huron	6	1	L
Lakefield	3	5	W
Bradford	4	4	T
St. Andrew's	2	0	L
St. Andrew's	3	1	L
Upper Canada	3	0	L
Bradford	3	5	W
Hillfield	2	4	W



FRONT ROW (l-r): Brian Baxter, Christopher Needham, Otto Ma, Tim Barkin, Donald Howe, Mark Walter, Heward Lee, Mike Trethewey.
BACK ROW: William Chong, Jamie Baker, Tim Agnew, Dave Ciolfe, Gordon McDonald, Paul Kaspardlov, Paul Harrison, Mr. Flusche.

MIDGET A SOCCER

The team this year had a good season. With spunk and endurance, the team had an even season of four wins and four losses. Tim Barkin did his best in goal. Otta Ma and Tim Agnew scored most of the goals to gain our victories.

If it wasn't for the determination of the team and the fine coaching and teaching of Mr. Flusche, the season would not have been as enjoyable and instructive. We wish to thank Mr. Flusche for his time and skill.

- Heward Lee

STATISTICS

Lakefield	4	2	L
Huron	1	4	W
Huron	2	6	W
Bradford	4	2	L
Lakefield	1	3	W
Bradford	1	2	W
Bradford	6	4	L
Bradford	5	3	L



FRONT ROW (l-r): Clifford Gowland, David Rogers, Jay Kizell, Bill Meharg, Mike Dillon, Kiran Budhia, Scott Dewar, Andy Wallace, Adam Shully, Deepak Kirpalani. BACK ROW: Mr. Webb, Harley Levene, Eric Maddeford, Lorne Goodman, Dan Smith, Sandy Zalar, Gary Creacy, Mike Newton, Darryl Peterson, Peter Solomon.

MIDGET B SOCCER

The Midget "B" Soccer Team got off to a slow start but, with a little team spirit and defensive kicking by Dan Smith, we quickly mended our mistakes and were off and winning. Our team consisted of twenty team spirited players which helped us to gain confidence and points. Kiran Budhia, our goalie, kept the other teams on their toes trying to score points against us. Mike Newton, David Rogers and Sandy Zalar were our leading scorers. We played seven games and won four. Our thanks must go to Mr. Webb for his patience and for being a good coach.

- Adam Shully

STATISTICS

Lakefield	8	0	L
Huron	4	1	L
Huron	0	0	T
Bradford	2	5	W
Huron	0	3	W
Bradford	1	6	W
Bradford	4	6	W



FRONT ROW (l-r): Roger Braithwaite, Peter Groux, Robert Taylor, Ted Krofchak, Brad Geiger, Harry Wilansky, Troy Atkinson. BACK ROW: Mr. Jewell, Robert Braun, Danny MacIsaac, Stephen Goddard, Jay Sheiner, Colin Simpson, Joel Philips, Mr. Carolan.

PREP A SOCCER

I am sure that everybody on the Prep A team learned very much this year. With the guidance of Mr. Carolan, Prep A's twelve players combined learning and experience with fun and enjoyment.

From Monday to Friday, at 4:00, the Preps would take to South field to practise our different skills. At the end of an hour, the two Prep teams would combine in a small scrimmage.

We played a total of eight games against many different schools. On behalf of the whole team, I wish to express extreme thanks to our coach Mr. Carolan who worked very hard in organizing our practises.

- Peter Groux

STATISTICS

Appleby	0	2	W
Lakefield	0	0	T
St. Andrew's	4	0	L
Crescent	5	0	L
Hillfield	4	0	L
French School	4	1	L
Newmarket	1	1	T



FRONT ROW (l-r): David Booth, Stephen Gallagher, Eric Barron, Tom Vance, Paul Janes, Mark Whayman, David Baker, Ted Krofchak.
BACK ROW: Mr. Jewell, David Ferris, Leroy Simmons, Carlos Fanghanel, Paul Riddell, Jamie Heslin, Tom Kirkby, Robert Ross, Brian Podnick.

PREP B SOCCER

Under the leadership of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Ferris, the Prep B Soccer team achieved a very good season.

James Heslin and Tom Kirkby, by far, scored the most goals. It was through their goals that our team was victorious.

Tom Vance played goal and did his best to keep the opponents' shots out.

Brian Podnick, although not playing, did his best toward the team in every way he could.

We wish to thank David Ferris and Leroy Simmons for their time and skills in helping the team along. We wish them luck in university next year.

- Robert Ross

STATISTICS

Appleby	4	2	L
Lakefield	4	2	L
St. Andrew's	0	10	W
Crescent	2	6	W
Hillfield	1	7	W
French School	2	2	T
Newmarket	6	3	L



FRONT ROW (l-r): Geoff McCallum, Randy Paterson, Richard Iannuzzi, Robert Tudor, Bruce Sparling, Larry Sparling, Jim Pasquale.
BACK ROW: Mr. Beer, Ande Lardner, Louis Graeve, Ken Lambert, Jim Dinsdale, Louis Cardinal, Mr. Pollock.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Through hard workouts at practices and effort and spirit in games, the Senior Hockey team came to an end with a winning season.

Under the direction of Mr. Pollock the team seemed to always have enough strength to get the goals we needed in order to become victorious against all the boarding schools, but we just didn't have enough to beat the high school challengers.

The team seemed very together. Bob Tudor kept us in many games with his fine goal tending. Louis Cardinal, Ande Lardner, Jim Rogers, Jim Pasquale scored most of our much needed goals and Ken "The Magic Lambini" Lambert always seemed to make the puck appear in the opposition's net.

In all, this '74 season was one of hard work and determination; with much help from Mr. Pollock, made it a successful one.

- Geoff McCallum

STATISTICS

Flesherton	8	5	L
Brock	7	1	L
Appleby	2	4	W
St. Andrew's	2	4	W
Crescent	3	6	W
Brock	10	2	L
Upper Canada	3	4	W
Hillfield	1	4	W
Lakefield	3	4	W
Flesherton	4	2	L
Old Boys	6	12	W



FRONT ROW (l-r): Paul Biermann, Tim Barkin, Mark Owen, Stephen Feller, Michael Smith, Brad Smith, Paul Kaspardlov. BACK ROW: Mark Walters, Iori Miller, Heward Lee, Brian Cherry, Don McLaren, John Gilbert, Michael Trethewey, Mr. McLaren.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Although Junior Hockey sounds like a good title, we didn't exactly live up to it as we expected. Although in our practices we learned many different things, in the games we didn't always use them. In most of the games, however, we did quite well. I think we had about an even season, but the scores were not too pleasing. I don't think we could have done it without the coaching of Mr. McLaren. We had a good season and all of our team wishes to thank Mr. McLaren.

- Heward Lee

STATISTICS

Hillfield	0	6	W
St. Andrew's	4	1	L
Upper Canada	1	4	L
Lakefield	2	3	W
French School	0	10	W
Ridley	2	1	L



FRONT ROW (l-r): Peter Solomon, Donald Howe, Mark Walters, Chin Chiu Tai, Brian Baxter. BACK ROW: Mr. Henderson, Peter Hanus, Greg Platt, Nico Schühle, Brian Meharg, Michael Newton.

MIDGET HOCKEY

The Midget Hockey team did not have a very successful year. They won only two of the seven games played. The coach, Mr. Henderson, did his best to coach the team.

The game against Ridley was played on an outdoor rink. The ice was so bad that three of the players left before the game was over. Most of the games were very close. This was due to good work on defence and good back-checking and forechecking of the forwards.

Congratulations to the team and coach for a good hard effort.

- Brian Baxter

STATISTICS

Appleby	3	2	L
Crescent	1	2	W
St. Andrew's	8	2	L
Lakefield	2	4	W
Ridley	9	2	L
St. Andrew's	10	0	L
Appleby	3	0	L



FRONT ROW (l-r): Don Snelgrove, Peter Groux, Robert Taylor, Harry Wilansky, Eric Barron, Brad Geiger, Paul Riddell. SECOND ROW: Stephen Gallagher, David Booth, Ted Krofchak, Paul Janes, Tom Vance, Bill Waddell, David Baker, Roger Braithwaite. BACK ROW: Mr. Jewell, Robert Ross, Danny MacIsaac, Tom Kirkby, Jamie Heslin, Jay Sheiner, Troy Atkinson, Robert Braun, Mr. Gavin.

PREP HOCKEY

This year, Prep Hockey had a good season thanks to our coach Mr. Gavin. We won a few and lost a few, but we ended each game in good spirits.

On March 2, 1974, the Prep Hockey Team hosted a tournament against Ashbury. Our parents were invited to see us play. Pickering lost but it was a close game. Tea was served in the dining hall afterwards.

At the end of the season, Mr. Gavin invited us for pizza at his house.

We wish to thank Mr. Gavin for his time and effort.

- David Baker

STATISTICS

Appleby	13	2	L
Lakefield	2	5	W
Crescent	2	5	W
St. Andrew's	6	3	L
St. Andrew's	3	4	W
Ashbury	3	2	L
Brock	1	3	W



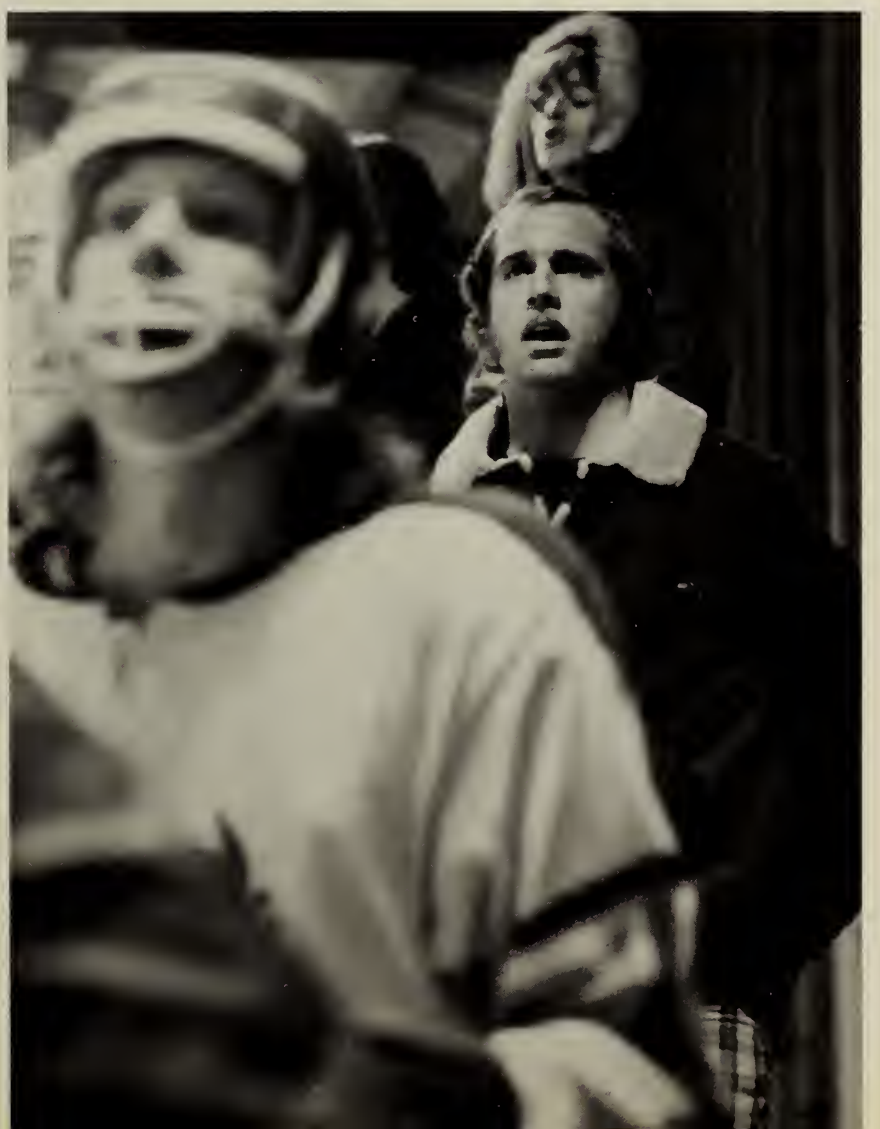

















SUPERACTION











FRONT ROW (l-r): Clifford Gowland, Harley Levene, Philip Evans, Lionel deMercado, Lex Dunkelman, Jay Kizell, Donald Moore, Ian Casey. BACK ROW: John Smythe, Stephen Biggs, Jack Teitelbaum, Eric Maddeford, David Ferris, Wolfgang Schühle, Jamie McLellan, John Devlin. ABSENT: Alex Dutkewych, Mr. Hubley.

CURLING

This year for the Curling team was most successful and organized. With 20 members we have five teams competing amongst themselves. Everyone became very proficient in their games.

We played two games with St. Andrew's. Each time we were victorious.

Thanks to all the players and fellow coaches for a very successful year.

- Alex Dutkewych



STATISTICS

St. Andrew's	7	9	W
St. Andrew's	2	4	W

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

1. Dutkewych
2. Biggs
3. Evans
4. Ferris
5. Smythe















FRONT ROW (l-r): Edward Ko, George Glascock, Paul Kennedy, Paul Davis, Fred Horler, Doug Dixon. BACK ROW: Mr. Beer, Leroy Simmons, Ken Westheuser, Bill Casner, Wayne Gray, John Logan, Mr. Tribou.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

We did not come up with a very good record of wins and losses this year but one would have to say it was a good season in spite of this. We played mostly senior teams where the competition was very strong.

There was a lot of effort put into most of the games and Mr. Tribou, our coach, would have to take the credit for that.

Edward Ko was the team's highest scorer but a lot came from the teams' two captains, Ken Westheuser and Paul Kennedy.

We all enjoyed the year and wish to thank Mr. Tribou for his time and patience throughout the season.

- Fred Horler

STATISTICS

St. Andrew's	52	8	L
Hillfield	88	18	L
Bradford	36	22	W
Upper Canada	39	5	W
Brock	41	38	L
St. Andrew's	40	44	W
Bradford	22	34	W
Old Boys	24	38	W




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FRONT ROW (l-r): Peter Cheng, Raymond Ho, Gordon Brown, Magid Momenian. BACK ROW: Camillo Lam, Kenneth Wan, Bill Meharg, James Luk, Otta Ma, Mr. Clark.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Our team this year consisted of twelve players, many with talent; for others it was their first time. We started off very poorly. I think it was the laziness of the long Christmas vacation showing up on the team. Mr. Clark, our coach, decided to cancel some of our games and give us some hard training to get us going. In our last games the training showed up as we pulled off three very close matches. The team was overwhelmed and we thank Mr. Clark for giving up his time along with our manager, Raymond Ho, for cheering us on.

- Chris Bloomfield



STATISTICS

Crescent	64	13	L
St. Andrew's	40	12	L
Upper Canada	38	6	L
Brock	41	38	L
Bradford	46	32	L



FRONT ROW (l-r): Shaun Cohen, Adam Shully, Andy Wallace, Sandy Zalar. BACK ROW: Mike Dillon, Gordon McDonald, Mr. Carolan, David Pierce, Stephen Blake.

MIDGET BASKETBALL

This year's Midget Basketball team was relatively small compared with previous years. Even though we had a small team we had an even series, 6 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie. Thanks to Mr. Carolan's good coaching we all learned new skills, even though we were aided by some former midget players from last year. We played various teams such as Bradford, Saint Andrew's, Toronto French Schools, Hillfield, Crescent, Huron Heights and Appleby. On behalf of the team and myself we would like to thank Mr. Carolan for his time, patience and effort.

- Adam Shully



STATISTICS

Crescent	5	40	W
St. Andrew's	8	42	W
Hillfield	48	17	L
Bradford	32	44	W
Upper Canada	38	50	L
Bradford	56	56	T
Appleby	19	23	W
Brock	62	24	L
St. Andrew's	36	28	L
French School	16	28	W



FRONT ROW (l-r): Harry Wilansky, Nico Schuhle, Brian Cherry, Andy Wallace, Mark Walters, Michael Newton, Wolfgang Schuhle, John Smythe, Joel Philips. BACK ROW: Mr. Leightell, Ian Casey, Jay Kizell, Lex Dunkelman, Kiren Budhia, Jackie Teitelbaum, Heward Lee, Adam Shully, Peter Wigle, Eric Barron, Troy Atkinson.

TENNIS

This year, the Tennis group was under the direction of Mr. Clark and Mr. Leightell. We were divided into two groups to allow more time on the courts. After our running exercises, we practiced for about an hour on our various styles.

The Prep was involved in Tennis this year which will give them a good basic understanding of the game for years to come. Some of the Preps were skilled despite their size and age.

Not everyone played against other schools, but the ones that did, were successful in their winnings. Hillfield was our first competition and we won several matches. Against Lakefield, the singles won and the doubles came very close.

In the next week, we hosted a four-school-meet with Hillfield, Lakefield, Appleby and Pickering. We did very well and lost by only one match. It was a great disappointment to everyone.

All in all, the past season was very well organized and could not have been so successful and enjoyable, without the time, effort, and skills of Mr. Leightell and Mr. Clark.

- Mike Newton



FRONT ROW (l-r): Robert Bretschneider, Robert Ross, Bradley Geiger, Bill Waddell, Mark Whayman, Scott Williamson, Robert Taylor, Bill Waddell, Tom Vance, David Baker, Hugh Lenney. SECOND ROW: Mr. Flusche, Gordon Brown, Carlos Fanghanel, Robert Braithwaite, Brian Podnick, Paul Riddell, Colin Simpson, Robert Braun, Brian Forster, Eric Maddeford. BACK ROW: Mr. Beer, Mr. Menard,. Martin Prouse, Don McLaren, Geoffrey McCallum, Jim Dinsdale, Fred Horler, Louis Graeve, John Logan, Jim Rogers, Gordon McDonald, Martin Rabudal, Ande Lardner, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Gavin, Alex Dutkewych.

TRACK AND FIELD

The Quaker Relays remain the highlight of the Track season. This year, it took place on May 11, 1974. We had three teams participating. We didn't do too well in the Senior race but we received two second prizes in the two Junior relays. Special mention must go to Jim Rogers, who ran a beautiful first leg.

Comparatively speaking, the Track and Field Team was larger than last year, with more new blood developed for future years. Louis Graeve and Martin Rabudal dominated the long distances. Randy Paterson came first in the Javelin. Jim Rogers also did an excellent job in high jump. Ande Lardner will be in the G.B.S.S.A. finals for the beautiful mile he ran.

Finally, to conclude, on behalf of the whole team, I would like to thank Mr. Menard, Mr. Gavin, Mr. Flusche and Mr. Pollock for their enthusiasm and excellent guidance of the team.

- Raymond Ho



FRONT ROW (l-r): Tim Barkin, Scott Taylor, Martin Durkin, Brad Smith, David Fidani, Jamie Heslin, Tom Kirkby, Brian Meharg, Clifford Gowland. BACK ROW: Mr. Prouse, Stephen Blake, John Devlin, David Fairchild, Donald Howe, Bill Casner, Robert Tudor, Jamie Baker, Paul Moll, Mr. Henderson.

BASEBALL

This year Baseball was coached by Mr. Prouse and Mr. Henderson. We had a good year, separating into four intramural teams and playing amongst ourselves. With Mr. Henderson and Mr. Prouse as our, ha ha, umpire we enjoyed a fine spring season.

- Paul Davis





FRONT ROW (l-r): David Fairchild, Martin Prouse, Kiren Budhia, Ross Hutchins, Darryl Peterson, Martin Rabudal, William Chong. BACK ROW: Brian Vickers, Paul Harrison, Roman Betancourt, Stephen Finlayson, Mr. Prouse, Keng Kah Tan, Arthur Lo, Ian Gray, Dan Smith.

CONDITIONING

Conditioning this year was successful for those who smoked. Everyone, regardless of their health, struggled for better appearances. This year we all learned something new. We controlled our heart-rate and nervous system, by means of breathing techniques.

Running and Isometrics were frequent. A small portion of Karate, helped tone our feeble bodies. We tried our auto-sensory motor system by means of blindfolding our eyes.

Swimming was more of a relaxation, for those who couldn't swim. Kiran Budhia, previously from Africa, endured our cold winter.

We wish to thank Mr. Prouse, for all he's done in helping those who lacked the requisites of Physical Culture.

- Martin Rabudal





FRONT ROW (l-r): Randy Paterson, Ken Lambert, Lionel deMercado. BACK ROW: Jamie McLellan, Doug Dixon, Mr. Tribou.

GOLF

Our Golf season was somewhat short because of the bad weather we encountered in the Spring Term. When we finally went to Westview Golf Club, we enjoyed ourselves and learned a few new aspects of the game.

Mr. Tribou gave special instruction to David Ferris and Don Dingwall, as they had never played the game before. Besides breaking an iron club, there were not too many exciting things that happened.

I would like to thank Mr. Tribou, for his time and effort in teaching and accompanying us on our golf trips.

- Randy Paterson

THE QUAKER RELAYS

It was twenty-one years ago that the Quaker Relays were first run. Mr. C. R. Blackstock "Blackie", was the man who made things possible for the first running of the relays. Since then, Mr. Menard and the Athletic Department have carried the relays on.

I suppose that the main reason for the Quaker Relays is based upon the Pickering College Philosophy of co-operation and individual effort towards a common goal.

This year, Mr. Gavin, Mr. Pollock and Mr. Menard were able to put three teams into the Relays. In all of the 21 years of the Relays, this is the first time that Pickering has had three teams entered. All of those who participated this year, have worked hard and enjoyed themselves.

On Saturday, May 11, the Relays were held on our one-quarter mile cinder track surrounding Memorial Field. It wasn't the best day for breaking records, because of the high wind, but that didn't seem to slow down a few of the teams. Unfortunately, our three teams didn't do as well as we expected but it seemed as though the competition was a lot stronger this year.

Those who were involved this year were: Geoff McCallum, Jim Dinsdale, Martin Rabudal, and Louis Graeve making up the senior team, and Jim Rogers, Don McLaren, Gord Brown, Raymond Ho, Ande Lardner, Martin Prouse, and Wayne Gray making up the two junior teams.

All of the people who participated in this year's Quaker Relays would like to thank the coaches for making it possible for us to compete in this year's meet.

- Jim Dinsdale







. . .a cannon salute





THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OFFICIALLY OPENS BASEBALL SEASON







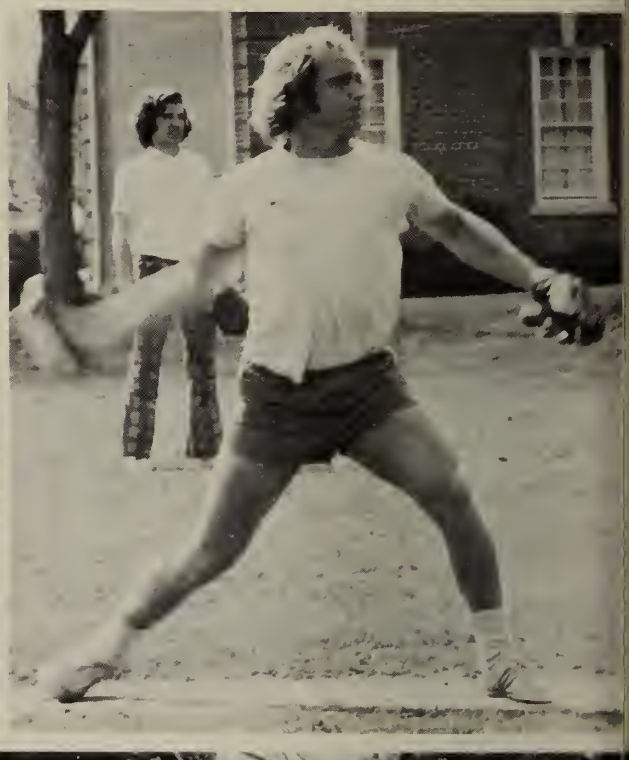


. . . the first pitch





. . . play ball !























SPORTS DAY

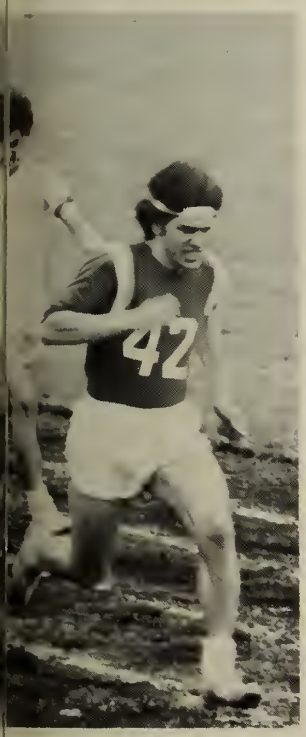











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SPORTS DAY RESULTS

SENIOR

100	1. Iannuzzi	2. Momenian	3. Teitelbaum	4. McLellan	12.3
100	1. Biggs	2. Dixon	3. Sparling B.	4. Tudor	12.1
100	1. Schühle	2. Logan	3. Pasquale	4. Smythe	12.3
100	1. Lambert	2. Sparling L.	3. Tai	4. Kennedy	11.6
100	1. Ho	2. Rabudal	3. Wan	4. McCallum	11.0
220	1. Schühle	2. Momenian	3. Casner	4. Budhia	29.3
220	1. Wan	2. Cheng	3. Smythe	4. Lam	26.2
220	1. Lambert	2. Pasquale	3. Kennedy	4. Chong	27.7
220	1. Sparling L.	2. Paterson	3. Logan	4. Cardinal	26.5
220	1. Ho	2. Rabudal	3. McCallum	4. Gray	24.9
440	1. Ho	2. Graeve	3. Wan	4. Sparling B.	58.0
880	1. Cardinal	2. Graeve	3. Horler	4. Cheng	2:23.4
Mile	1. Graeve	2. Horler	3. Cardinal	4. Davis	5:12
440 Relay	1. Red	2. Silver	3. Blue	4. Gold	50.5
Hurdles	1. McCallum	2. Dixon	3. Pasquale		17.9
Triple	1. McCallum	2. Dixon	3. Tudor	4. Finlayson	37'1.5"
Pole	1. Lambert				
High Jump	1. Lambert	2. McCallum	3. Pasquale	4. Sparling L.	5'6"
Discus	1. Casner	2. Paterson	3. Finlayson	4. Sparling B.	80'6"
Shot	1. Sparling B.	2. Graeve	3. Casner	4. Teitelbaum	37'8"
Long Jump	1. McCallum	2. Paterson	3. Lambert	4. Ho	17'2¾"
Javelin	1. Paterson	2. Rabudal	3. Davis	4. Cardinal	135'

INTERMEDIATE

100	1. Baxter	2. Luk	3. Dewar	4. Hutchins	13.0
100	1. Devlin	2. Dunkelman	3. Owen	4. Trethewey	12.5
100	1. Fidani	2. Durkin	3. Rogers D.	4. Ciolfe	12.4
100	1. Baker	2. Ko	3. Platt	4. Schühle	12.6
100	1. Prouse	2. Rogers J.	3. McLaren	4. Moll	
220	1. Trethewey	2. Agnew	3. Luk	4. Kizell	31.9
220	1. Ko	2. Schühle	3. Owen	4. Tan	29.5
220	1. McLaren	2. Ciolfe	3. Baker	4. Fidani	28.2
220	1. Prouse	2. Rogers J.	3. Brown	4. Dinsdale	26.5
440	1. Brown	2. Lardner	3. Ko	4. Gilbert	64.2
880	1. Miller	2. Howe	3. Gilbert		2:38
Mile	1. Lardner	2. Miller	3. Cherry		5:28
440 Relay	1. Silver	2. Gold	3. Red		52.3
Hurdles	1. Lardner	2. McLaren	3. Durkin	4. Cherry	17.8
Triple	1. Rogers J.	2. Dinsdale	3. Lardner	4. Brown	36'4"
Pole	1. Baker	2. Howe	3. Fidani		4'11"
High Jump	1. Rogers J.	2. Cherry	3. Schühle	4. Ko	5'4"
Discus	1. Schühle	2. Fidani	3. Dillon	4. Cherry	77'5"
Shot	1. Moll	2. Prouse	3. Cherry	4. Dinsdale	31'5"
Long Jump	1. Dinsdale	2. Rogers J.	3. Rogers D.	4. Miller	15'3½"
Javelin	1. Fidani	2. Schühle	3. Moll	4. Glascock	95'3"

JUNIOR

60	1. Wallace	2. Mann	3. Gray	4. Hanus	8.4
60	1. Smith D.	2. Jacobs	3. Dingwall		7.7
60	1. Smith B.	2. Derbyshire	3. Rogers B.	4. Zalar	7.8
100	1. Hanus	2. Levene	3. Pierce	4. Maddeford	14.7
100	1. Wallace	2. Dingwall	3. Mann	4. Newton	13.4
100	1. Lee	2. Shully	3. Cohen	4. Gray	13.4
100	1. Walters	2. Rogers B.	3. Jacobs	4. Smith M.	12.4
100	1. Smith D.	2. Smith B.	3. Derbyshire	4. Zalar	12.1
220	1. Lee	2. Harrison	3. Gray	4. Fairchild	30.2

220	1. Smith B.	2. Zalar	3. Kaspardlov	4. Taylor	28.6
220	1. Derbyshire	2. Walters	3. Meharg	4. Levene	28.2
220	1. Shully	2. Cohen	3. Pierce	4. Maddeford	32.5
440	1. McDonald	2. Forester	3. Casey	4. Fairchild	63.4
880	1. McDonald	2. Forester	3. Casey		2:35.9
Mile	1. McDonald				5:48
440 Relay	1. Gold	2. Red	3. Blue	4. Silver	58.1
Hurdles	1. Shully	2. Newton	3. Cohen		22.9
H. Relay	1. Gold	2. Red	3. Silver	4. Blue	44.0
Triple	1. Zalar	2. Walters	3. Taylor	4. Shully	32'8½"
Pole	1. Smith M.	2. Barkin			4'11"
High Jump	1. McDonald	2. Gray	3. Wallace	4. Smith B.	4'8"
Discus	1. Newton	2. Hanus	3. Lee	4. Maddeford	88'6"
Shot	1. Walters	2. Lee	3. Hanus	4. Kaspardlov	42'2"
Long Jump	1. McDonald	2. Zalar	3. Derbyshire	4. Smith M.	15'2"
Javelin	1. Wallace	2. Walters	3. Maddeford	4. Smith B.	113'3"

MIDGET

50	1. Sheiner	2. Kirkby	3. Janes	4. Heslin	6.8
50	1. Snelgrove	2. Barron	3. Willansky	4. Philips	7.7
50	1. MacIsaac	2. Groux	3. Waddell	4. Wigle	7.2
50	1. Ross	2. Booth	3. Taylor	4. Podnick	7.6
75	1. Sheiner	2. Kirkby	3. Heslin	4. Janes	9.9
75	1. MacIsaac	2. Waddell	3. Groux	4. Wigle	10.4
75	1. Snelgrove	2. Barron	3. Williamson	4. Willansky	11.0
75	1. Ross	2. Taylor	3. Booth	4. Podnick	11.0
440	1. Braithwaite	2. Heslin	3. Janes	4. Waddell	67.8
440 Relay	1. Gold	2. Silver	3. Blue	4. Red	59.1
H. Relay	1. Gold	2. Blue	3. Red	4. Silver	44.2
High Jump	1. Sheiner	2. MacIsaac	3. Waddell	4. Heslin	4'9"
Shot	1. Heslin	2. Kirkby	3. Ross	4. MacIsaac	34'
Long Jump	1. Sheiner	2. Waddell	3. Heslin	4. Atkinson	13'10"

BANTAM

40	1. Riddell	2. Gallagher	3. Bretschneider	4. Lenney	6.3
40	1. Braithwaite	2. Vance	3. Krofchak	4. Baker	5.9
60	1. Riddell	2. Bretschneider	3. Simpson	4. Gallagher	9.3
60	1. Braithwaite	2. Chou	3. Vance	4. Krofchak	8.3
440 Relay	1. Red	2. Silver	3. Blue	4. Gold	68.8
H. Relay	1. Red	2. Gold	3. Blue	4. Silver	29.5
High Jump	1. Braithwaite	2. Chou	3. Gallagher	4. Bretschneider	4'2"
Softball	1. Fanghanel	2. Vance	3. Chou	4. Bretschneider	155'
Long Jump	1. Braithwaite	2. Vance	3. Bretschneider	4. Baker	13'5¾"

OPEN DISTANCE RUNS

880	1. Graeve	2. Rabudal	3. Lardner	4. McDonald	2:18.0
Mile	1. Graeve	2. Horler	3. Lardner	4. Miller	5:12.4
Two Mile	1. Lardner	2. Graeve	3. Horler	4. Horler	11:38

TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS 1974

Midget 880	Ande Lardner	2:26
Midget Mile	Ande Lardner	5:16
Midget Two Mile	Ande Lardner	11:38
Midget High Jump	Jim Rogers	5'6"
Midget Triple Jump	Jim Rogers	39'7"
Senior Two Mile	Louis Graeve	11:39



Mr. K. G. McLaren, Danny Ginarto, David Ferris, John Smythe, Mr. David E. W. Holden.

and thy neighbour as thyself....

....and the second mile

THE WIDDRINGTON AWARD



Mr. K. G. McLaren, Mr. "Whipper" Watson, Jack Teitelbaum, John Smythe, Mr. D. Menard.

GOLD TEAM

THE INTRAMURAL PANEL AWARD

to struggle with friendly foes



Mr. K. G. McLaren, Danny Ginarto.

Thus in all these ways, we will transmit this.city not only not less but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

Athenian Youths'
Declaration of Citizenship

THE GARRATT CANE

(awarded by the graduating class)



Mr. Alvin Jewell, Peter Groux, Mr. Scott Montgomery.

one for all and all for one

THE ROGERS CANE

THE CLOSING DINNER
PICKERING COLLEGE
MAY 29, 1974

The Closing Dinner was opened by Allan D. Rogers with grace. After an excellent meal, courtesy of the Kitchen Staff, students, teachers, and guests settled back to witness the athletic and "cane" awards. Whipper Watson, a prominent Canadian sportsman, and David Holden, a professor of Sociology at Queen's University, were the chief guests.

Mr. Menard presented the Intramural Panel Award to the Sport's Day captain of the Gold Team, Jack Teitelbaum. In 1958, Gold was considered as an expansion team and did not win the Panel until 1971, then it won again in 1973, and again this year.

Mr. W. D. Waddell, an Old Boy and a member of the Board, presented the IV Colours to deserving members of the Prep, and The Rogers' Cane to Peter Groux as the Firth House student who embodied the spirit of "one for all and all for one".

Mr. A. D. Rogers, an Old Boy and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, presented the III Colours to the Senior School.

One of the distinguished guests, Whipper Watson, presented the Second Colours, then the First Colours to outstanding sportsmen in the Senior School. First Colour awards were received by Geoff McCallum, Ken Westheuser, Louis Graeve, and Ande Lardner.

Whipper Watson told the Pickering College audience about his experiences and long association in helping handicapped people. He urged all present to appreciate their advantages and to develop not only their muscular skills, but their sense of respect for other people as well. He conveyed a strong impression of wanting each person to do his best in whatever task he had chosen to perform. He said that people are what are important and that the mainstays of being a good person were honesty and sincerity. Finally, he offered the challenge to the next generation to do more toward making the world a better place in which to live than the previous generation. He said, "We depend on you."

John Smythe, David Ferris, and Danny Ginarto were awarded the Widdrington Award for Citizenship by David Holden. The award is based on two mottos: "thy neighbour as thyself," and, "the second mile". David Holden said that the concept of "love thy neighbour" is founded on self-respect. Each of us has to accept himself as he is, then take some action to help the next person. The right action would be taken because the good citizen is interested in having his actions be an extension of himself and his self-image. One way in which good citizenship could be practiced was

continued . . . .

















The Closing Dinner continued . . . .

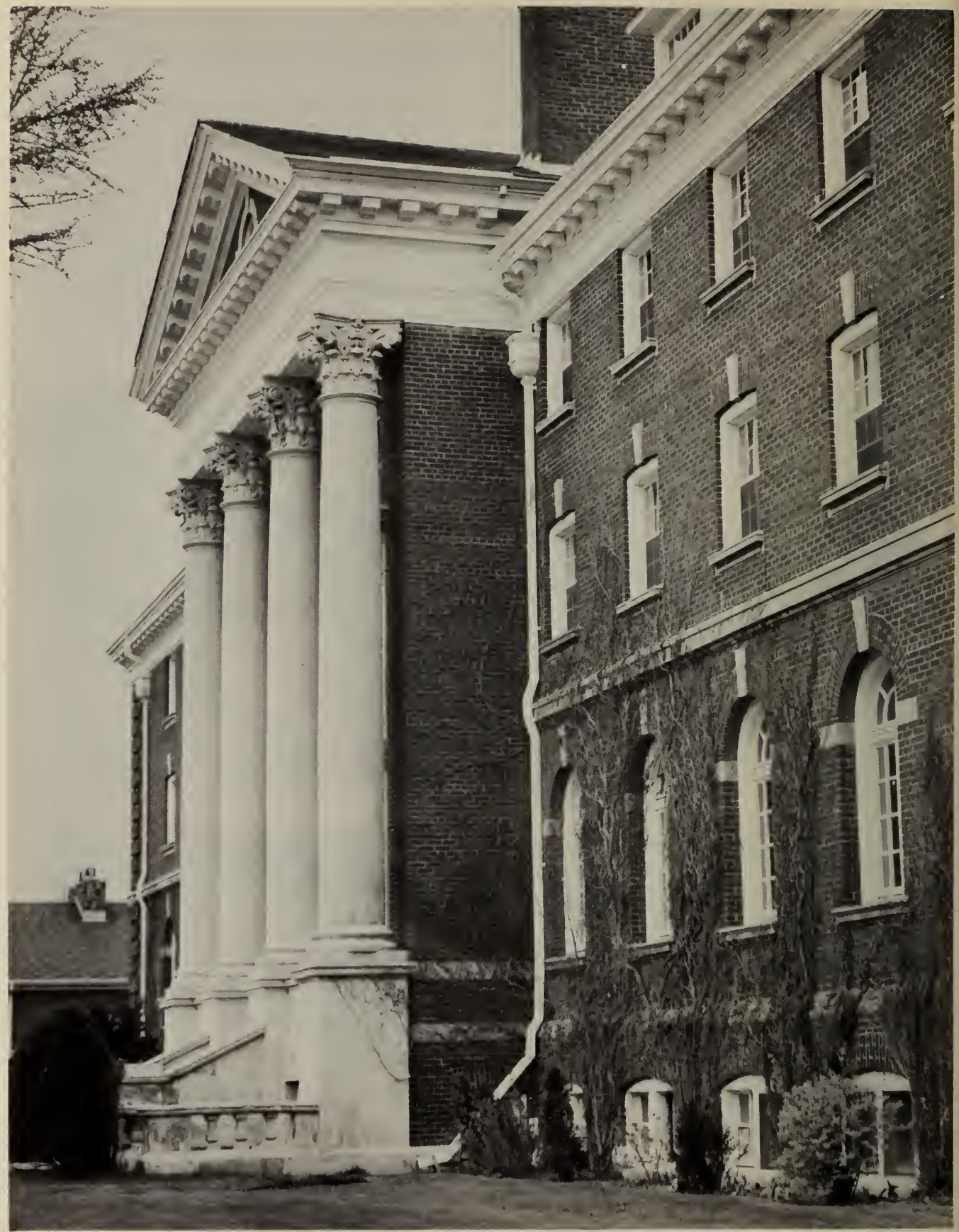
for each person to find someone else who needed help. The person being helped might gain specific knowledge, and the person helping might gain a feeling of warmth, expanded awareness, and the sensation of experiencing the selfless impulse to, "Do the right thing for the joy of it".

Both Whipper Watson and David Holden expressed the ideals of Pickering College and held them up once again in the clear light of the community for all to strive for once again. Their messages contributed greatly to the joy and meaning of the occasion.

Keith McLaren took great pride in presenting The Garratt Cane to Danny Ginarto, who, in the opinion of his peers in the graduating class, was leaving Pickering College, "not only not less but greater," than when he enrolled five years before.

The impression of The Closing Dinner was one of conviviality, appreciation and thankfulness. The absence of Harry Beer was felt. Keith McLaren, acting master of ceremonies, was gracious, thoughtful, and observant as he guided the afternoon to a close.

- Don McLaren
&
Sheldon Clark



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